

Minneapolis, cloudy	36	40	.00
Mobile, rain	50	52	.70
Montgomery, rain	44		.00
New Orleans, cloudy	52	54	.20
New York, rain	48	48	1.01
Northhampton City, cloudy	40		.00
Phoenix, clear	58	64	.70
Pittsburgh, cloudy	34	34	.34
Raleigh, cloudy	40	40	.12
San Francisco, clear	54	58	.00
St. Louis, rain	34	40	.02
Savannah, cloudy	44	44	.00
Tampa, clear	68	72	.00
Memphis, cloudy	40	52	.00
Vicksburg, rain	49	48	.38
Washington, cloudy	38	40	.28

MAIL ORDERS
By mail, include 11c postage
to 150 miles; 13c up to 300
miles; or for greater distance
your postmaster for rate on
2 pounds.

MAIL ORDERS
If by mail, include 11c postage up to 150 miles; 13c up to 300 miles; or for greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on

Constitution Washington Bureau Answers All S. S. A. Questions

Many and varied are the problems confronting the public with reference to the Social Security Act, but The Constitution's Washington Information Bureau, through its intimate touch with the S. S. A. headquarters in the nation's capital, is able to settle them all.

Read the questions and answers presented herewith, then phone, mail or bring your own to the Social Security editor of The Constitution.

Q. If an employee has falsified to his employer about his name, age, or marital status, must he fill out the card truthfully and will this information be reported to his employer? (For instance, in the case of a man who is 65 now and is carried on his employer's pay roll at 55, will his employer be informed as to his correct age by the government?) B. J.

A. The board will assume that the name and other data concerning himself set forth on an application for account number, by an employee is accurate. The information given on that form will not be made available to any person outside the Social Security Board. (In the hypothetical case which you have given, the Bureau of Federal Old Age benefits would advise the employer that the man was 65 years of age, as this is legitimate information, since the act exempts an employer from taxes with respect to the employment of any person who has

attained the age of 65, and likewise, since this man is eligible to present a claim for old age retirement benefits). In the case of the man whose actual age was 55 but had informed his employer that he was only 45, this information would not be made available to the administration of the act, and not merely to satisfy his curiosity.

Q. What about people working under assumed names? Must they fill the blanks out under the real name, or the assumed name that is on the employer's pay roll? M. K. W.

A. The reply to this question is the same as that printed above. The bureau will not inform an employer that any person is working for him under an alias. An employee should report the number given his account to his employer, in order that it may be shown on employer records as pertaining to that individual.

Q. My partner and I expect to hire two men soon. Where do we get the employer's form to fill out? R. E. D.

A. At your postoffice.

Q. Does a civil service employee paying in on a retirement fund also have to pay the federal tax? F. K. D.

A. No. Government employees are exempt from both the tax and the benefits.

Q. I am 65, and make \$300 a month. Am I taxable under the new law? C. C.

A. Person 65 are exempt.

Q. I am a local government employee and expect to retire before 65 on pension. Would I be eligible for federal pension as well? G. E.

A. No.

Q. Relative to question above, if not eligible for pension would my salary be taxed? G. E.

A. No.

Q. Does a person earning \$4,000 a year come under the pension system? B. S.

A. Yes, if he works in an employment covered by the act.

Q. Relative to question above, how much will he receive if he reaches 65, before 65? R. A.

A. Three and a half per cent of his wage account. But one up to \$3,000 a year from one employer is

entered on that account and that is all he is taxed on.

Q. Still referring to above, if he dies before then, how much will the family receive? R. A.

A. The same—\$1-2 per cent.

POLICE ASKED TO WAR ON 'CHRISTMAS CRIME'

Acting Mayor Urges Special Protection for Stores During Holiday Season.

War against the Christmas crime wave was requested yesterday by Acting Mayor Ellis B. Barrett.

The mayor pro. tem. wrote Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant asking the members of the police department give special attention to stores in residential districts until after Christmas to prevent burglaries and robberies.

Annually at this season the number of such crimes increases due to the anxiety of criminals to provide a cheery Christmas for themselves at the expense of others, Barrett pointed out. His action resulted from requests made by groups of stores operating in outlying sections of the city.

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STATE UNIVERSITY GAINS IN RECEIPTS

Larger Expenditures Also Shown in Report of Auditor for 1936.

Receipts of the University of Georgia for the year ending August 31, 1936, were \$1,304,473.16, an increase of \$24,192.95 over 1935, State Auditor

Tom Wisdom reported yesterday. Expenditures increased \$72,612.01, totaling \$1,256,548.51, as compared with \$1,183,936.50 last year.

Wisdom said his report did not include an audit of the agricultural extension division and the athletic association, which will be made later. The state contributed \$270,375 in 1936 as compared with \$307,875 in 1935. Federal grants were \$22,428.48 this year and \$35,353.34 last year.

The largest item of income was for boarding and student fees which totaled \$578,005.27 in 1936 and \$528,008.96 in 1935.

The largest expense was for personal services which amounted to \$613,716.37 in 1936 compared with \$506,074.67 in 1935.

The second largest item was for supplies which totaled \$219,809.78 this year compared with \$230,839.63 last year.

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The Whole Family Finds Gifts They Want and Values That Balance Their Christmas Budget --- In Atlanta's Complete Christmas Store!

Davison's Basement

Gifts She'll Like—From Our Complete Lingerie Department!

Uniforms

1.29

BLACK BLUE WHITE GREEN

with white cuffs and collars!

Smart advanced style! Clean finish and workmanship! Detachable shank buttons! Correctly, uniformly graded sizes! Just a few of the reasons WHY Fashionettes are so popular for professional use—as well as in the home! If she uses uniforms—she'd adore getting these!

All Wanted Sizes, 14 to 46

Gifts for the Home

Every Woman Will Love These Silk-Filled—Printed Saten

Comforts

3.98

Absolutely Moth-Proof—Warmer and lighter than wool! Puffy Filling—will not flatten out!

Warmth—without weight—and what a weight this will take off your shoulders—because it's exactly what she wants for Christmas! Attractive boudoir colors. Full size, 72x84-in.—all perfect—Buy for Gifts!

Blankets

2.98

Colorful—in big block plaids of light or dark tones! 5% wool—warm and comfortable! Size 72x84 inches.

Men's Shirts

69c

Buy 'em three at a time—for gifts, for yourself, for savings! White, solids, fancies—with soft, or non-wilt collars! Some slightly soiled or mused from handling. All taken from our regular stock.

Separate Ellis St. Entrance

Basement Men's Shop

No Man Ever Had Enough! Regularly 98c to 1.49! Fast Color Broadcloth

Men's Shirts

69c

Buy 'em three at a time—for gifts, for yourself, for savings! White, solids, fancies—with soft, or non-wilt collars! Some slightly soiled or mused from handling. All taken from our regular stock.

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Separate Ellis St. Entrance

Christmas
is a "family affair"
at
The Greater SAUL'S

**GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FOR 49 YEARS—AT GREATER SAVINGS**

It is most becoming of our great organization to have our store filled with Holiday merchandise at this time of the year. These are only a few of the many values we are offering.

**FINE SELECTED
FURRED COATS**

Youthful Coats for smart women and misses, tailored with precision and especially priced. 29.50 and 39.50 values. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 54.

\$22

37 FUR COATS

We've planned this offer so that a number of smart women could enjoy Fur Coat Luxury with Christmas check money.

Regularly 118.50 Regularly 69.50

NOW 59.25 NOW 34.75

**175 BETTER
SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES \$1.98**

Only 175 of these and they have been selling up to 5.98.

SPECIAL

GIFTS for FATHER

GENUINE HORSE-HIDE JACKETS. Guaranteed regular 12.50 values.

8.50

SUITS

One lot of Men's All-Wool Quality Suits. Special

\$10

SILK HOSE

Chiffon and service-weight. Full-Fashioned, all shades.

49c

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS. Plaids and solid colors.

1.98

WOOL TWIN SETS. Contrasting color combinations.

1.98

SLIP-ON SWEATERS. All-wool, long sleeves.

1.00

GIFTS for BROTHER

Boys' Sweaters. Brush Wool, 10-20.

1.19

Melton Jackets. Also Pile Fabrics.

2.98

BOYS' PANTS

Wool and Corduroy—8 to 20—Various colors.

1.98

GIFTS for BABY

Fur-Trim and Tailored Coats. Sizes 4 to 16.

9.98

Twin Sweaters. All-wool. Bright colors.

2.77

Quilted Robes. Blue, Rose and Red.

2.98

Pur-di Pajamas. Lace trim; 6 to 16.

1.98

Pongee Pajamas; Coolie Coat to match.

1.00

GIFTS for SISTER

PASTEL SWEATERS. All Hand-Embroidered.

1.00

4-PC. SWEATER SETS. Cap, Mittens and Leggings.

1.79

JERSEY SUITS for brother and sister.

1.00

SILK DRESSES, also Creepers, 1-2-3.

1.00

Dark Sweaters. Buttons and Slipover.

1.00

85 WHITEHALL thru to BROAD ST.



USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

RECEIPTS TAX STIRS ALABAMA MERCHANTS

3,000 Merchants and Employees Hold Parade in Montgomery as Protest.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP) Paced by a 20-piece band, a jostling line of 3,000 merchants and clerks marched on Alabama's historic statehouse today in protest against a proposed one and a half per cent gross receipts tax on retail sales and amusements.

Upon reaching the high-columned capitol on "Goat Hill" the eight-block long crowd of marchers listened to spokesmen argue three hours against the proposed levy.

The parade, recruited in Montgomery, were joined on the top step of the capitol—where Jefferson Davis swore allegiance as president of the Confederate States of America—by additional protesters from elsewhere in the state.

Hoisted above the marchers were placards reading: "Gross receipts tax is a sales tax in disguise," "Defeat the gross receipts tax and save our jobs."

Others printed in huge letters read: "Wasn't there enough pie?" They referred to a campaign statement by Governor Bibb Graves that those who help him bake the pie, will help him eat it.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed. Chairman M. L. Robertson, of the legislative ways and means committee, had to threaten to clear the hearing hall before the laughter and shouting stopped.

One woman speaker, Mrs. Oscar Byrd, of Coffee county, was interrupted by prolonged applause when she shouted: "We are not pleading—we want you here—we are demanding no more taxes."

Shopkeepers—large merchants as well as small hot lunch operators—closed their establishments from 9 to 11 a. m. and marched side by side. Many store windows bore placards saying they were "closed to protest the proposed tax bill before it forces us to close for good."

The demonstrators left the capitol at noon. A few returned to an afternoon ways and means committee session to hear advocates of the tax present their case.

Governor Graves advocated the levy to prevent what he said was an impending "collapse" of the state's educational, health and public fare systems.

CONFERENCES PROPOSED FOR TRADE TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Samuel C. Lamport, New York textile exporter, suggested tonight that each major business and industry select one representative to confer with State Department officials and foreign representatives on reciprocal trade treaties.

Lamport said the textile, leather, steel and other industries, should appoint a committee to represent their respective committees. Under this plan, the representative of an industry would make articulate its needs and desires.

Representatives could sit in with State Department officials, as do members of the English Board of Trade, Lamport proposed.

He declared that "too many committees representing various business enterprises are writing blank checks for the administration. What President Roosevelt wants is constructive criticism and aid from business in forming future policies, not a lot of mere pledges of allegiance from those who opposed him before election."

COAL OPERATORS MEET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Problems of the bituminous coal industry, expected to be an important issue when the new congress assembles next month, will be discussed here tomorrow by operators from nine states.

Ideal HOTEL LOCATION

NEW YORK

AT A REASONABLE COST TO YOU

In addition to its ideal location and reasonable rates, The Shelton Hotel offers such EXTRA FACILITIES as a swimming pool, gymnasium, library, solarium, and NO EXTRA COST. Rooms with bath from \$3 a day

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE. at 49th ST.
NEW YORK

GIFTS for MOTHER

PLAY SUITS

Cowboy, Indian, Police and Soldier. Special.

1.59 to 4.45

BOYS' SUITS

All-Wool, 2 pairs Longies. Sizes 12 to 18.

9.98

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Special group of these.

5.98

GIFTS for SISTER

COATS. FUR-TRIMMED AND TAILOR-ED. 2 TO 6.

3.00

RAIN SETS. Umbrella, Cape and Hat.

2.98

BOYS' WOOL SUITS. 3-piece, pinch-back, pippers, broadcloth blouses.

2.98

AID TO RELIEF OF PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS

The itching and irritation of psoriasis is readily relieved by Resinol Ointment, an old formula containing ingredients well known to physicians for their effectiveness.

To get best results, wash off the scales with a pure, mild soap. Resinol Soap is gently medicated and free from excess alkali. Use it with warm water, then rinse and pat dry.

Spread Resinol Ointment evenly over the surface, letting it remain for several hours during the day and overnight. Note how quickly its oily base enables the Resinol medication to soothe the angry skin.

Even when the rash begins to fade, do not stop using Resinol too soon. The eruptions of psoriasis have a tendency to recur. For this reason it is advisable to continue Resinol applications as long as there is any trace of irritation.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 19, Balto., Md.

President and Directors of Women Voters



Constitution Staff Photo—Cortett. The Georgia League of Women Voters' president and board of directors: Left to right, seated, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, and Mrs. Evelyn McLaughlin McGhee, of Columbus. Standing, Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, member of the board and renamed president, and Mrs. James Sanders, also of Atlanta. Two directors, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Morris, of Athens, were not present.

Miss Josephine Wilkins Renamed Head of League of Women Voters

Georgia Organization Closes Annual Convention With Two-Year Study Program Outlined and Support Pledged to Governmental Reforms.

The Georgia League of Women Voters closed its annual convention yesterday with election of its president and a board of directors. Miss Josephine Wilkins was re-elected president and five members were named to the board.

Almost the entire time of the closing day of the convention was devoted to discussions of the various programs of support and study to be carried on by the league. The future program of the organization promises to be a division between items already having the support of the league and new items.

Members elected to the board of directors are Mrs. J. O. Sanders, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Morris, of Athens; Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, of Columbus; Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Decatur, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth.

A vice president, secretary and treasurer are to be named from the board of directors, but the action was postponed yesterday because of the absence of two members of the board.

On the "emphasized" program of support, reaffirmed from the past program, appear a complete constitutional revision, a complete tax revision based on a tax survey, sufficient and scientifically apportioned for public education, and ratification of the federal child labor amendment.

New items of support by the league include the Social Security Act, a move to make the department of welfare the administrative agency. The league also went on record as favoring the removal of the welfare department from the state board of control, making it an independent department.

Negro Messenger Quits Army Job After Serving 15 Noted Generals

Charles S. Harleston retired from the army yesterday, after more than 36 years of service.

"I'm just going to sit around and watch things for awhile," were his parting words as he walked out of Fourth Corps Army headquarters in the old postoffice building.

Harleston moved briskly and with dignity as he stepped away from the only life he has known since October 17, 1900.

Everyone around Fourth Corps headquarters agreed Harleston had the most soldierly bearing of any man in the army in recent years. Harleston's shoulders were always squared back, his eyes focused intently on his destination. He spoke only when serious business demanded it.

He is a negro civilian. He has always been a civilian messenger and in this capacity he has served 15 general officers, all of them nationally and many of them world-known.

Here they are: Major General William P. Duvall, Major General W. L. Seibert, Major General Henry G. Sharpe, Major General J. F. Morrison, Major General C. P. Townsley, Major General F. S. Strong, Major General D. C. Shanks, Major General Johnson Hagood, Major General Leonard Wood, Major General Douglas MacArthur, Major General Malin Craig, Major General Richard P. Davis, Major General Frank R. McCoy, Major General Edward King and Major General George Van Horn Moseley.

Most of his time has been spent in personal attendance on these generals, but he has served many field officers in various assignments as messenger. Harleston joined the civilian branch of the army at Charleston, S. C. After the World War, he was transferred to headquarters here and has been here 14 years.

He left with the best wishes of the Fourth Corps area yesterday. They liked him. He was always dependable, always strictly business. The corps area has four general departments, but:

"We always called Harleston G-5," said an army man yesterday. "He rated it by his bearing."

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RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

DR. CARL C. GARVER SUSPENDED SENTENCE GIVEN BUFORD DOCTOR

Atlanta Surgeon Suffers Concussion, Possible Skull Fracture.

Dr. Carl C. Garver, well-known Atlanta surgeon, was seriously injured at about 9 o'clock last night when the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Oxford road, near North Decatur road.

He was admitted to Emory University hospital in semi-conscious condition. He suffered a concussion of the brain, and a possible skull fracture. Cause of the crash was not learned.

Dr. Garver lives at 1302 Emory road, N. E., and is associated with Dr. H. G. Ansley and Dr. T. E. McGeehan, in offices at 121 Clairmont avenue.

THREE COMMISSIONERS ARE NAMED AT GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 2.—In the city election held here today, Judge D. R. Cumming, Emmett Powell and John S. Manley were named as the board of city commissioners.

Judge Cumming, who was the only commissioner to stand for re-election and led the ticket, receiving 780 votes out of 1,198 cast, and will be chairman of the body. The commission is composed of three members, the three candidates receiving the highest vote winning today. There were eight candidates.

The city also voted 730 to 95 in favor of exempting new manufacturing plants from taxation for a period of five years.

BIG NAVAL PROGRAM PLANNED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—France tonight announced plans for a huge naval building program as an answer to increased warship construction by Germany and Italy.

The minister of marine outlined his program to the chamber navy committee and said "it responds to increased power of the German and Italian fleets."

He informed the committee he would ask parliament to make funds available as soon as the superior navy council completes study of the plan.

The construction plan calls for five 35,000-ton battleships, 10 10,000-ton cruisers by 1943 at an estimated cost of \$572,000,000.

WARDEN AT COLUMBUS TENDERS RESIGNATION

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—County Convict Warden A. G. Nelson today resigned his position, effective when the county commission appoints a successor and relieves him.

Warden Nelson some months ago was exonerated of brutal treatment of prisoners in connection with a beating claimed to have been administered by him to a prisoner.

Rosenfeld, serving a life term for murder from Fulton county, Rosenfeld later was transferred from the local chain gang.

There was no indication given at the commission meeting today that the resignation was an outgrowth of those charges.

MRS. M. N. SALMON DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Margaret Nix Salmon, 54, a long-time resident of Atlanta, died last night at her residence, 38 Lakeshore drive, Avondale Estates, after a long illness.

Mrs. Salmon, prior to 1932, had been associated for nearly 20 years with the General Electric Company here, serving as secretary to executives of the company.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. N. Brown, and three brothers, J. C. Jones, of Decatur; E. P. Jones, of San Antonio, and L. M. Jones, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FORMER OFFICER HELD.

GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mark Oliver, 42-year-old former Hancock county constable convicted of robbery, was arrested at his home in Bay St. Louis shortly after noon today and lodged in the Harrison county jail in Gulfport.

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RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Walnut 6555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, 1 Mo. \$1.00, 3 Mo. \$2.50, 6 Mo. \$4.50, 12 Mo. \$8.00.
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling a News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be sent to you, or each day when you register at a New York Hotel.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3, 1936.

THE CITY'S CREDIT

After futile negotiations between the city administration and banks and other financial interests of the city in the effort to arrange the handling of \$730,000 of the city's scrip, Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company, has come to the rescue of harassed city officials by agreeing, on behalf of his company, to absorb the entire amount to be issued to meet pay rolls for the remainder of the year.

Details of the agreement, reached in final conferences between Harold Hirsch, Woodruff's attorney, and city officials, were announced by B. Graham West, city comptroller, who credits Mayor-elect William B. Hartsfield and Mr. Woodruff with the success of the negotiations.

Mr. Woodruff's generous response to the city's needs is a fine gesture of helpful citizenship and he will receive the heartfelt thanks of city employees, who are now assured of the wherewithal necessary for a happy Christmas.

For several years municipal administrations have been forced to the humiliating necessity of asking the banks and business interests of the community to come to the city's rescue under the same circumstances that inspired Mr. Woodruff's generosity.

The financial condition in which the city finds itself harks back to a period when money was spent with too lavish a hand, and operating money was borrowed on the basis of taxes to be collected later. Soon a large deficit was accumulated and the depression served to make matters worse. Now the city not only is unable to borrow needed operating funds but business interests are reluctant to absorb its scrip.

Returning prosperity will gradually increase city revenue, and a considerable sum in back taxes may be collected, but even with the most rigid economy it will require some time to put the city on a sound financial basis. When that time comes wise city management will see to it that little is borrowed.

It is easy to borrow when finances are in good shape, and equally difficult in the event of financial distress. The lesson is one that should be an object for the future in spending money.

Mayor-elect Hartsfield has pledged that his administration will leave no steps untaken to place the city's finances on a sound, businesslike basis—a determination which is given warm approval in resolutions adopted Wednesday by the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

The merchants of the city pledge full support and co-operation to the incoming administration in the effort to solve the problem of the municipal government's tangled finances. Similar wholehearted support should be given not only by every organization in the city, whatever its nature, but by every individual citizen.

If ever there was a time when political considerations and selfish interests should be put in the background for the good of the city, that time is now. There must be a sound settlement of the city's financial problems, and the best solution can be reached only through the placing of the city's affairs on the same wise and economical basis on which private business is conducted.

DECEPTIVE AUTOS

The city of Cincinnati has taken a forward step toward reducing the number of automobile accidents in that city by passing an ordinance which requires that all machines operated within the city limits shall be examined twice annually. The cost of the inspection is placed at 50 cents, and no individual, company or corporation is exempt under the compulsory regulation.

As frequently occurs, when dras-

tic regulations, whatever their nature, are being considered, many amendments and exceptions were proposed, but traffic officers have been so harassed by the accident situation that an ordinance with "teeth" in it was passed.

The condition which brought about this move in Cincinnati obtains in Atlanta, other cities, and throughout the rural districts, where decrepit machines wheeze and wobble through traffic, being operated with imperfect brakes, paper-thin tires, flapping fenders, and hampered with worn-out parts that usually cause a breakdown in the thick of congested traffic.

The age of a car does not necessarily mean that it is decrepit and should go to the scrap heap; properly reconditioned, inspected and given adequate repairs from time to time, an old car may be as safe as the latest model. But there is a limit beyond which safety is endangered, and for this the rescuers from the junk pile are, in the main, responsible.

Atlanta, in fact the entire state of Georgia, needs an inspection law similar to the Cincinnati ordinance or the Virginia state-wide regulation.

ANOTHER MOVE FOR PEACE

Although on the surface the proposed new alignment of France and Great Britain, with Belgium joining in, would seem to make more critical and dangerous the complicated relationships between the democratic, Fascist and Communistic nations of Europe, it, like the recently signed German-Japanese pact, can be viewed as a precautionary step to the preservation of peace on the continent.

There is little danger, despite the French defensive treaty with Russia, that the proposed pact, instead of protecting Great Britain from involvement in a European war, might automatically act to bring the English in as participants.

It is conceivable, although not probable, that Russia may be bold enough to come to grips with the newly formed German-Japanese alliance. In this event, France would be faced with the alternative of either coming to the defense of Russia, thereby opening the way for attack upon her from Germany on the north and Italy on the south, or ignoring the Russian agreement and remaining aloof with Great Britain.

There can be little doubt as to the course that France would pursue under such a situation. She would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by going to Russia's aid.

Thus the new pact with Great Britain and Belgium can be viewed as, in effect, invalidating the Russo-French defensive treaty in the event of war between Germany, Italy and Russia.

The new pact, if consummated, will clearly align the nations of Europe by form of government. France and Great Britain are the two great democratic nations of the Old World, Germany and Italy are followers of the Fascist theory, and Russia, the new radical ideal of Communism.

The manpower strength of the British and French, and the German and Italian combinations is about the same as that of Russia. Although little is known of Russia's degree of preparedness, practically the same equality exists in the matter of armaments.

Thus the new pact would make the democratic nations of Europe the balance of power should the adherents of Fascism and Communism go to war. So strong would this balance of power be that it would act not only as a protection to Great Britain and France from becoming involved in such a conflict, but would constitute in addition a powerful deterrent to Russia, Germany and Italy from coming to grips.

Certain it is that Great Britain, although frenziedly bringing up its war strength, would not contemplate such a defensive alliance with France, except as it represents an added bulwark for peace. It is apparent, therefore, that while the proposed treaty on the face of it would seem to further complicate the devil's brew of Europe's international schisms, it can be considered, basically, as a powerful move for the preservation of peace.

There will be widespread interest in America in the working out of the new pact since the American government and the American people, as the outstanding exponents of democratic government, will naturally closely watch a development which, in the last analysis, is a step toward safeguarding democratic government in Europe.

As between Communism and Fascism, the American people as a whole make no choice. Both theories of government are fundamentally at variance with the basic principles of democratic government and are equally objectionable to Americans.

Thus the people of the United States, while carefully avoiding any danger of becoming involved in the European situation, will have a more than passing interest in the new pact being negotiated between the other great English-speaking nation of the world and another nation with which our relations have been traditionally intimate and cordial.

TRINIDAD

Island Scattered Over World

"The island that's scattered all over the world," is a way of describing Trinidad, the emerald isle of the Caribbean, where President Roosevelt, on the cruiser Indianapolis, made his first stop on his way to the Inter-American conference in Buenos Aires.

It is almost literally true that Trinidad, or pieces of it, are scattered all over the world—in the form of asphalt from its never-failing lake of pitch, which has paved many a highway and street in the United States, Great Britain and other countries, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

A Piece of India.

But the asphalt lake is only one of the features of this tiny tropical island, which stands almost squarely on top of South America, like a miniature dot on an enormous "I." Though Trinidad is half a world away from India, nearly one-third of its people are East Indians, brought there by the last century as plantation workers to replace the freed negro slaves.

So Trinidad is in part a little piece of India, with bare-legged, turbaned men, dressed in silver jewelry and wearing sacred cows and Hindu temples. Should Columbus discover the island today instead of in 1498, he would be even more convinced that he had found India. In Trinidad, too, lives a small tribe of West Indians, believed to be the last survivors of the Carib tribes who once inhabited all the Caribbean sea region which was named after them.

The Hindus and Caribs, however, are only two of the many races which make Port-of-Spain, the capital, where the President's cruiser touched on the most cosmopolitan and polyglot city of the world. There also are negroes, mulattoes of every shade, and a mixture of the near-by mainland Chinese, Spaniards, Frenchmen, Englishmen, and Americans.

Size of Long Island.

Not more than a stone's throw from the Venezuelan coast, just north of the mouth of the mighty river, Orinoco, Trinidad probably once was part of the mainland of South America. Three mountain peaks, rising from one of its low ranges, sighted by Columbus on his third voyage, gave the island its name, Spanish for "Trinidad." The island is only a little larger than Long Island, N. Y., with an estimated population of 432,058, somewhat more than that of Newark, N. J. Part of Trinidad's territory is tiny near-by Tobago, thought by some to be the original "Robinson Crusoe Island."

Southernmost of the chain of British and French islands that form the eastern boundary of the Caribbean sea, Trinidad has been under the English flag since 1707, when British troops landed there during a British war with Spain. Earlier, in 1595, an expedition under Sir Walter Raleigh invaded the island and burned the capital.

Known to the Indians as The Land of the Humming Birds, Trinidad is a paradise of well-irrigated lowlands, rolling hills and low mountains, with heavy forests covering large areas. About half its area is under cultivation. The soil is fertile and the trade winds modify its tropical climate.

In sharp contrast is the lake of pitch which has made the island world-famous. Circular in shape, and more than 100 acres in area, it is known to the natives as the "Devil's Cauldron." Men can walk on its surface so long as they keep moving, but if they stop or object standing too long in one spot will begin to sink. A trolley road track is laid out on the lake and small cars operating on it excavate the lumps of asphalt to shore. Every few days a trolley begins to sink and must be raised and relocated.

One of Hottest Spots.

Because the pitch absorbs the sun's heat, the lake is one of the hottest spots on earth and much of the excavating is done at night. A strong sulphurous odor rises from its surface, and strange underground sounds seem to be realized as the trolley cars, on foot pipe, driven down in an effort to find bottom, vanished from sight, but reappeared years later some distance from their original location, battered and twisted. Tree trunks sometimes are pushed up above the surface like giant, blackened arms, only to disappear again into the depths.

Strangely enough, this solid lake has its fish. About one and one-half inches long, they live in pools of rain water that collect in depressions on the surface. Near its center the lake is a more nearly liquid state, and pitch may be seen bubbling up from below.

Good Morning.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CHITTERLINGS.

The entire family is invited out to a chitterling supper tonight, and there will be other neighbors included in the favored friends for this first feast of the sort this city has seen. I like chitterlings or you do—there's no halfway round. And very few people ever follow through with the Webster or Webster's definition of chitterlings. It seems so much more expressive to say chittlings—better, isn't it?

I suspect that one reason why so many people dislike chittlings is because they have never had a taste of the ancient dish properly prepared. I believe a good cook could pass along the right kind of a house where chittlings are being cooked and tell you from the aroma whether they were fixed right and whether they had the proper seasoning, etc. I am a great fan of chittlings, and when you pass by the kitchen on a cold, December evening and catch a whiff of a sputtering oven of well-prepared chittlings. Well, I'll be the best of you tonight when I smell them and when I taste them. Selah.

Talking about chittlings, makes me think of an incident that occurred while I was "staying" in New York, working my way through the university as a newspaper reporter. I ran into an old Georgia friend, and asked him to go to "put to bed" me after the paper was "supper"ed. We met about an hour past midnight and went to an historic restaurant on 23rd street. While waiting for our order, a fellow sauntered in and took a seat near us. The waiter asked him what he wanted.

"What you ain't got," was the prompt answer in a typical southern brogue. The waiter motioned to the night manager who came forward with this declaration:

"It is a standing offer of our place, sir, that if a customer can order anything that we can't serve, we will set him up to a full meal without charge. What is it you want?"

"Give me an order of chittlings with cracklin' bread and sassafras tea," said the brother from down in the deep south.

The manager looked like the little boy that the calf ran over, and turning to the waiter, said:

"Give him whatever he wants tomorrow to tell the boss he'd better cut out this foolishness of undertaking to serve whatever is ordered."

We asked the brother to come to our table, whereupon we discovered an Abolition in the heart of New York who could remember his chittlings.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

TABOO TOPIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Acting State Secretary Moore romped upon the French government propaganda feelers for a war debt settlement with more vehemence than diplomats customarily employ. There was a reason.

Mr. Moore is a gentleman of the old congressional school which teaches that war debts are a topic taboo in all political aspects. If he did not recall his early teaching in congress, Vice President Garner could have reminded him, as Mr. Garner voted against the original debt settlements. This prevailing congressional school recognizes the practical fact that the voters out in the country believe the furnishers chieled us on the settlement, and they did in varying degrees. It also holds that European statesmen would not now be reopening the subject unless they had something of benefit to themselves in mind, and that also is not an illogical assumption. They know France and possibly Britain would like to form around the United States an array of constitutional governments against the dictators, and they do not want any of that either.

These opinions are so deep rooted that even the President himself, still riding the crest of his recent electoral wave, probably could not successfully combat them if he chose to.

Consequently, you need not lie awake in expectation of any debt settlement or any alignment of constitutional governments.

Note—No authority here believes France will make an acceptable offer or that serious negotiations will be undertaken, although some sort of token payments for December 15 may develop out of the present situation.

Mr. Garner has not taken a public stand on anything since he has been vice president. That is, he had not until he denounced himself the other day in favor of his trusted Texas friend, Sam Rayburn, as house leader. Behind that statement was a two-year-old repression which even the habitually repressive Mr. Garner could no longer stand. It is still a matter of unpublished inside history that, two years ago, the vice president came up here to put Mr. Rayburn over as speaker at the suggestion of the White House. This may be denied now, but when the parties involved get around to telling all in their biographies, they will confirm it. What happened at the last minute to upset the plan is not yet clear, but Garner kept out of the 1934 fight, permitting the late Joe Byrns to win. An excellent guess would be that what happened then was that a presidential liaison man erroneously informed President Roosevelt that Rayburn could not win. It will not happen again.

Some say Mr. Garner's endorsement of Rayburn was a matter of personal friendship. Rayburn was his floor manager at the 1932 convention in Chicago. Also he groomed Rayburn for this fight by helping him into campaign headquarters as head of the speaker bureau during the last campaign, after a senator had been selected for the job.

A conclusive tip on how the administration stands, however, should be available tomorrow. Senator Joe Guffey's Pennsylvania delegation was supposed to announce before the day's work had begun. A public inquirer of Rayburn would furnish just about all the proof anyone needs of what the White House wants.

An advance check by sources friendly to Rayburn indicates all but two of the delegation may swing to him.

POWER These leadership fights do not catch the public eye. They usually are settled by trivial political deals for the appointments of henchmen to important posts of honor and power in the house. This time the dealing has just begun, so it is impossible to tell just what will come out of it.

However, Mr. Guffey might reasonably expect to get the selection of a whip of the house; Congressman Lea, of California, would naturally be chosen to succeed Rayburn as chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Congressman O'Connor, if defeated, would retain chairmanship of the house rules committee.

LOST SHIELD Gus Gengerich was more than a bodyguard to the President. He was two strong legs, a human shield and a completely unselfish devotee.

You have often heard of loyal subjects who would be glad to lay down their lives for their leaders, but you may not have seen very many. Perhaps there are a dozen or more around here who would do it, if they had to, but none would have been glad to do it, except Gus. President of the United States, he always thrust his barrel chest in front of the President on any occasion which might possibly be construed as dangerous, and he gloried in doing it. He would not permit anyone else to do it.

Inside the White House, he was the unofficial ruler of the secret service, a friend of all the family, including the children; a watchful eye which recorded everything and reported it. Others will take his place, but not replace him.

His passing will strike the President hard.

Presidential Secretary Early will probably not go with the movie outfit on January 1, but may take a job with a nationally known news service at a salary reputed to be \$40,000 per annum.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

He tried for years, and tried in vain. He wrote a prize, then came again. He wrote a line, and sent it in. And died of shock when the news came in.

That the judges had picked his line to win.

What Do You Do About It?

The letter from Mrs. St. John, published last night, dealing with her difficulties in finding an organized charity group which would provide meals for the hungry, regardless of whether they were "white" or "colored," and without delay for "investigation," seems to have struck two chords strongly, the one of agreement and approval and the other of opposition. Before going into these responses, however, there is one question Mrs. St. John asks, and which others repeat, that she would like an answer. She asks "what do you do when beggars tell you they are hungry?"

Here's what I do and, perhaps, it will be a suggestion to others. I never give money to a beggar. For that is what the professional mendicant is seeking. But, if the Tigger says he is hungry, I take them to the nearest inexpensive restaurant and give a coin to the proprietor or cashier or waiter and tell them to feed the hungry one as far as the coin will go.

Generous Restaurants.

I have been surprised at the remarkable number of instances in which the proprietor of the restaurant has refused to accept a coin, and has gladly fed the beggar without charge. In fact I have found many eating establishments where there is a rule that, should a person be hungry, they are to be fed. I have found that this private generosity is doing, in many instances, a great deal of good. We must not let the ten men must know just what Mrs. St. John says our organized agencies are neglecting.

Maybe it is because it has happened that a large majority of the restaurant proprietors I have patronized with beggars in tow have been of that nationality, but this generous habit of feeding the poor has seemed to me to be a characteristic quality of our Greek citizens. And it should be one more star in the record of that splendid bunch of Americans of foreign birth or ancestry.

Some of the Difficulties.

Good friend Legare Davis writes about the "begging problem" in Atlanta from the viewpoint of one who has discussed and considered the length. Legare, incidentally, is a director of the Community Chest.

"There isn't enough money to go around," writes Legare. "We agree, but he continues, 'with your statement 'better far that ten hungry ones are fed than that one hungry child shall continue starving.' But the money to feed the ten must come out of the meager funds now applied to ten known worthy cases, leaving less to suffer since there isn't money enough for both."

"That, of course, is not the only problem involved. I don't think there is a doubt the funds available to the Community Chest are small. Here, in Atlanta might be spent in such a manner that those to whom the funds are entrusted for spending would attain a reputation of open-handed generosity, that would be most pleasant, while the funds lasted.

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

No Medicine

Hangover is a malady in two phases, cerebral and gastric. The cerebral phase is secondary and, in some cases, does not occur at all. Cerebral hangover, which is known also as the jitters, either the jitters themselves, come from the absorption of alcohol into the tissues of the brain. This does something to the centers governing the emotions, and the attack continues until the alcohol has vanished.

There is no medicine or treatment to cure or mitigate hangover, although science has made faithful efforts to in human form have marketed various discover such a boon, and many fields kinds of fizzy salts and wafers for which blame claims of miraculous powers were made. It is a terrible thing, indeed, thus to improve on the hopes of suffering victims, but they do it, nevertheless, and there you have another instance of man's inhumanity to man. Some people think a raw egg in a cup of Worcestershire sauce gives relief, but they are just crazy, because the net result is a cold, clammy moisture on the forehead. Others have a warm faith in canned tomatoes, but they don't do any good, either. Finally, there is the story of the dog that bit you, but that only deadens the pain and postpones the suffering, because eventually that alcohol, too, must be eliminated from the brain.

Real Suffering

The only cure for hangover is suffering, and this may be mild or

Only Remedy

awful, brief or prolonged, according to the amount of alcohol absorbed. For some curious reason, certain beverages and combinations of beverages produce distinctive types of hangover. Beer, for example, causes a dull, tenacious misery, but beer and champagne result in sharp, uncontrollable pain. The result of champagne is a sense of detachment from one's body. Champagne, in excess, gives the subject a feeling that his scalp is flopping around like an old cap several sizes too large, and the brandy victim sometimes has an alarming sense that he has died and must move the body until the corpse has been buried. He doesn't actually think that, because his intelligence remains acute, but he feels that way, just the same. It is kind of hard to explain.

All types of hangover are accompanied by a numbness of the fingertips and toes and by remorse and a firm determination never to drink alcoholic beverages again. In many instances, however, the hangover itself disappears gradually as the alcohol itself disappears from the brain tissue, and upon complete recovery, the subject forgets not only his sufferings but his excellent resolutions, and readily succumbs to temptation.

Hangover Is Time

There is also a tendency to

For Self Analysis

exaggerate the importance of the hangover. The importance of the hangover is not so bad as all that, but merely consistent with the occasion. In other words, when you are present at a party, and you feel the same way, and the best procedure is just to forget it. However, it will be seen that the state of being hung over, painful though it be, is accompanied by a brisk moral and intellectual stimulus. The character is momentarily purified of sinful and frivolous traits. He perceives the faults of his fellow of every excess more clearly than at any other time. If these elements of the malady could be preserved after the period of suffering has passed, the hangover would be much better off. But a few days or weeks pass, and lo, it is the same old story. I think that the first time I ever used the word "hangover" was when I was a child, and I have never used "alala!"

Of All Places

the worst place to have a hangover is in a jail, where there is no human sympathy, and there is likely to be a clamorous moaning and babbling of other victims in a really bad way. They can't get any coffee, they can't get sleep, they can't shave and, if it is Saturday night, they are forced to stay in the cell until the next Monday morning.

Next to a jail, the worst place for a hangover is on a train, and persons about to go away for a vacation should remember how terrible it is to wake up in a stuffy berth about 4 o'clock in the morning and peer out the window at the freight house. It is a long way to the water cooler in the end of the car, and you can't bring back a drink and you can't wash. I have seen some damn little paper envelopes, because they don't have any bottom to sit on. Ten minutes later you have to go to the bathroom, and that means putting on your bathrobe and slippers, and pretty soon they hitch on the diner and the fumes of pork sausage, eggs, bacon and German bread potatoes begin to seep through.

I don't know why I am telling you this.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

NUMBER 440.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canon law of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 2,000 years.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED.

Why does the orthodox Jew wash the body while praying?

This practice is based upon Ps. 35:10. "All my bones shall say: 'Lord, who is like unto Thee?'"

It is true that men and women do not worship together in Jewish synagogues.

In orthodox synagogues women worship in separate compartments. This custom is said to have been established in order that the women might not distract the men's attention from their prayers.

This practice is not followed, however, in Conservative and Reform Jewish congregations where the men and women worship together.

To which race do the Jews belong?

The Caucasian race.

From what does the word "Jew" come?

From Judah, of which tribe most Jews are descendants.

Not Accepted.

If Ben Franklin's resolution had been accepted by the continental congress, the turkey, not the eagle, would have been on the great seal of the United States.

The turkey is the only species of poultry that originated in the United States. About the only place you'd find a turkey in Turkey would be in a zoo.

Fish Tows Boat.

When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer dropped a boat anchor overboard in the Gulf of Mexico recently a giant devil fish seized it and towed the boat for five hours. Palmer finally severed the anchor rope.

Paying the Victim's Hospital Bill Doesn't Undo the Wrong of Crippling Him

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The old pre-war south was ruled by an aristocracy. It was based on slavery, as all aristocracies are in spirit if not in fact, but it was genuine and it recognized noblesse oblige as something more than a theory.

New England has an aristocracy now. It was founded on money, of course, but its founders were superior men, and generations of security, privilege and inter-marriage have produced a superior breed—cultured, suave, confident, courageous and intelligent. Our President is one of this class.

With the exception of this group, normal Americans are "born equal." They may be rich or poor, learned or unlearned, but the difference is made by opportunity and luck. If they aren't equal, they could be.

Examine a dozen men in a street car and no two are equal in knowledge, skill, manners or speech; but they are essentially equal men whose inequality represents different methods of training. They got different breaks.

The point is that their apparent inequality of "class" is not bred in their bones, but is something applied from the outside. The humblest might have been one of the high; the highest might have been one of the humble. Given opportunity and luck, which provide ambition, incentive and training, the poorest in the lot may become the richest.

The people are America—but not the whole of it. Beneath them is a great inert mass of the unfit whom opportunity cannot benefit—the Jukeses, the congenitally diseased, the physically charged—but mentally crippled, born to be petty criminals or public charges—the seconds, the rejects, the culls of nature's manufacture.

This helpless, pathetic mass is the burden that society must carry—must drag along as it makes progress. It is dead weight.

Compassion must care for the unfit, but that is not enough. If they were doomed to misery before birth, it was cruel to let them be born. It is to prevent it. Science fights typhoid by inoculating people against it. It is humane to care for the feeble-minded, but isn't it much more humane to prevent their existence!

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is a studio with a "never-give-in" policy. Having burned its fingers—and lost a large sum of money—on the Turkish-Armenian problem picture, "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" (the Turkish government protested so violently against the movie, it was dropped by the studio), the company has now acquired the right to an equally potent barrel of gunpowder, "Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer prize-winning play by Robert E. Sherwood.

Clark Gable, who made a special trip to New York to see the play, in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are starred, will play the lead role—manager of

FEW FARM CHANGES ARE PLANNED BY AAA

Wallace Outlines Subjects
To Be Reported to President
Soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the 1937 federal farm program would differ only slightly from that in effect this season.

He told his press conference that rules and regulations under which farmers would be paid \$500,000,000 would be announced in January, adding it would be impossible to "revise the original AAA" for the 1937 program, as asked recently by farm leaders called here to discuss crop insurance.

Wallace also outlined these coming developments:

A report between December 20 and 25 to the President on an all-risk crop insurance plan limited to wheat the first year.

First meeting of the National Tenancy Commission here December 16 to start work on a report on farm tenant problems and possible solutions, asked by the President before February 1.

Wallace said demands of some farm leaders for "revival of the old AAA production control plan"—invalidated by the supreme court—were being studied but that the 1937 program would stress "soil conservation" instead of crop control.

Program for 1937.

He said the program next year would have "about the same differences from the one in effect between the 1936 and 1937 automobile models."

"We have made a change or so in the car," he said with a laugh.

The secretary said the prospect of surplus crop yields were "scaring some farmers who think ahead."

Reviewing his recent tour, Wallace said he wished he could take "the thousand wealthiest families in the United States" to see the farm tenant families who were on relief and were loaned federal funds to make them self-supporting.

"I wish everybody could see these people and talk with them," he added. "They have been loaned a few hundred dollars to buy a plow, a mule and a few other things. They are paying the money back and looking ahead."

Resettlement Shift.

Wallace said a shift of the Resettlement Administration to a place in the Agriculture Department would be a logical move.

Asserting that 90 per cent of the emergency federal funds used by the Resettlement Administration had gone for relief of farmers, Wallace said this was "agricultural work and to make a success of it, it is not a job for the social worker type, but for the county agent type."

Directors of tenant programs, he added, should know farming, "what to pay for a plow, and crops to plant."

Earlier in the day, Will W. Alexander, selected by Herford G. Tugwell to succeed him as Resettlement head, told reporters he believed a successful farm tenant program could be developed, but he added this "could not be accomplished by magic."

Alexander later issued a statement which said 42.1 per cent of all farms in this country were tenant-operated, or 2,815,550 out of 6,812,350. He said tenancy was lowest in New England with about 8 per cent, ranged near 45 per cent in the corn belt and reached a height of about 75 per cent in some parts of the cotton belt.

Alexander said not all tenants would be able to succeed as owners if given farms and loaned money but added that many who appeared "lazy and shiftless" would succeed.

PLAN TO LIVE ABROAD IS DENIED BY HOOVER

Former President Planning
To Visit Europe Early
Next Year.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Herbert Hoover, only living former president of the United States, denied in a statement to the North American Newspaper Alliance today that he was going abroad for a protracted stay because of dissatisfaction with conditions in this country and declared he has no definite plans for a brief tour of England and Europe. His secretary, Lawrence Richey, had already denied the report when inquiries were made as a result of publication of a story in the New York Daily News.

The North American Newspaper Alliance a few days ago received information from a responsible source that Mr. Hoover was planning a trip abroad some time after the first of the year, particularly for pleasure and partially for the purpose of gaining information about the actual conditions, political and economic, in Europe. When this report was submitted to Mr. Richey for confirmation, he said Mr. Hoover had no definite plans for such a trip, and that, if he should finally decide to go abroad, it would be some time after January 1. Mr. Hoover has had no plans to live abroad permanently or for a long period. The only possible trip he was considering casually was a relative brief tour.

Mr. Hoover also denied that he had received a specific invitation from prominent Britons to visit England. Mr. Richey commented that, naturally, because of Mr. Hoover's prominence, he receives invitation to go to all parts of the world from prominent citizens of various countries.

Ten thousand miles by airplane in 12 days recently brought a package of valuable drugs from New York to a hospital in Pretoria, South Africa.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those suffering from painful backache people have on cold or flu, or are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, and use them for millions for over 40 years. The five large pills will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DeKalb Legion Head Moves Swiftly To Perfect Team of Big Brothers

Vernon Frank Speedily
Forms Committee To Aid
Paper Sale.

By CHARLES CRANE.
Big Brother Editor.

Speed and efficiency—that is what it takes for success, even in such an undertaking as the Big Brothers' drive to raise funds for needy families at Christmas time.

And that is the way Vernon Frank, chairman of the DeKalb County Big Brothers activities, went to work yesterday. The commander of the Harold Byrd Post No. 8, American Legion, whipped his committee into shape and was ready to go to work almost immediately after he was told he had been assigned to handle the Christmas cheer campaign in that portion of DeKalb county which lies outside the city of Atlanta.

Mr. Frank yesterday was re-elected city commissioner of Decatur.

Luncheon Today.

The Big Brothers' plan for a city-wide organization will jump forward today under discussion and action at a luncheon meeting of all committee officials. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel and all former Big Brother leaders, who have served during Christmas fund campaigns in past years, are invited to attend the luncheon.

General Chairman Frank R. Fling will preside at the luncheon and will direct the organization work.

Mr. Fling yesterday spoke in high praise of Mr. Frank's zeal and efficiency.

"Vernon Frank has shown the rest of us how to get under way with no time lost," Chairman Fling said yesterday. "That is the way all of us are going to have to work if we are going to make this the biggest Christmas yet for several thousands of needy families—and that is what we are determined to do."

"If we follow Frank's lead in getting down to work it will mean happiness and joy instead of heart-break and misery on Christmas morning for a lot more families."

Swift Action.

Mr. Frank went to work yesterday and soon had the following Decatur citizens lined up to help him: Scott Chandler, vice chairman of DeKalb activities; S. L. Threadgill, chairman of the Decatur Big Brothers paper sale committee; Judge James C. Davis, chairman of paper sales in Stone Mountain; Frank Cagle, chairman of paper sales at Lithonia; and Gus Sands, chairman of paper sales in Druid Hills. Serving with Mr. Threadgill in the Decatur paper sales will be Tom Fountain, co-chairman; Waldo Cagle, Dr. J. M. Toomey, Frank Thomas, C. V. Mitchell, Paul Estes and Stanley Lee.

Paper Sale Plans.

That paper sale is a big part of the Big Brothers' Christmas drive, sponsored by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and The Constitution. On the day of the Big Brothers paper sale, which this year will be Sunday, December 20, a large number of citizens of Atlanta and the surrounding area will get out in their neighborhoods and sell the special Big Brothers edition of The Constitution to their friends.

It is an important part of the Big Brothers activities, because through it a large amount of the money which will be used to make a joyful Christmas for many poor families of Atlanta will be raised. It is important to those who are interested in erasing the Christmas despair and heartbreak of their less fortunate fellow citizens, and it is vastly important to those who are giving heart to worried heads of families who are battling against odds to make things better for their little families.

Big Brother Ball.

And there is something else the Big Brothers are going to do that will mean added joy to these families as well as a lot of fun for more fortunate Atlantans. And that is the annual Big Brothers' charity ball, which will be held Thursday, December 17, at the Shrine Mosque.

There is a lot of fun in store for Atlantans who like to dance or watch a beautiful floor show. All the money collected from the annual ball and the sale of the Big Brothers edition of The Constitution will go to fill empty stockings, appease hungry stomachs and bring peace and happiness to needy children and their parents on Christmas morning. Don't forget that.

General Chairman Fling is still asking for volunteers in the Atlanta area to give two hours' time toward making this a happy Christmas for Atlanta's needy families. Fill in the coupon found on this page and mail it to Big Brothers headquarters, 101 Walton street, N. W.

Do it today! The Big Brothers need your help.

Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 20 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

WARD NO. _____ PHONE _____

COERCION OF VOTERS IS PLAYED BY RAMSAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—An attempt to outlaw "pay envelope coercion of voters" was revived on the house side of the Capitol today concurrent with senate studies aimed at elimination of election law abuses.

Representative Ramsay, Democrat, West Virginia, announced he would reintroduce his bill to make it a federal offense for employers to try to influence "through fear or intimidation," the votes of their workers.

A modified form of his original measure was almost ready to be reported by the house judiciary committee when the last session adjourned. In its revised form, the bill specifically outlaws the placing of dismissal threats in workers' pay envelopes in an effort to influence elections.

UP SHASTA ON HORSEBACK.

J. M. Schuler, 67, of Mount Shasta, Cal., veteran mountaineer, recently succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Shasta on horseback for the first time in history, so far as is known. Thirty years ago, it is reported, the ascent once was accomplished on a mule.



VERNON FRANK.

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MORE GLASS WORKERS JOIN IN STRIKE MOVE

Maritime 'Walkout' Continues Unbroken on Both Coasts.

By The Associated Press.

Thirteen hundred workers at the Ottawa, Ill., plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company joined 6,000 employees of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in a strike Wednesday which may seriously affect automobile production.

The two concerns produce approximately 90 per cent of the country's plate glass. August Scholle, president of the Glass Workers' Union at Toledo, Ohio, where Libbey-Owens has about 3,200 employees, hurried to Pittsburgh to confer with union leaders.

The Ottawa workers refused to start work on a \$4,000,000 Chrysler Motor order, charging officials had shifted the order from Pittsburgh in an effort to defeat the strike there. Union recognition is the basis of the dispute.

To Start Picketing.

At Detroit, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced that members of his union would start picketing the Cleveland plant of the Midland Steel Products Company today. He estimated 72,000 men were out of work as a result of the "sit down" strike at the Detroit Midland plant.

At Cumberland, Md., a collective bargaining agreement was reached ending a 20-day strike of 9,000 employees at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. Officials said the plant would be in full operation within a week.

Thirty-two men were arrested at Reading, Pa., where pickets for the third successive day lay in slush and snow at the entrance of the Berkshire Knitting Mills in a "lie down" strike over wages and working conditions. The total number arrested since the strike began is 135.

Proposal Rejected.

At Racine, Wis., the J. I. Case Company rejected union proposals for a truce to permit negotiation of a settlement of a union-bargaining dispute which has kept the plant closed five weeks.

Meanwhile, the maritime strike continued unbroken both on the Pacific and the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In New York, ten men were injured and eight arrested as striking seamen staged a demonstration shortly before the United States Liner Manhattan sailed. The liner left its pier on schedule, but was forced to drop anchor at quarantine and await completion of its crew.

The French Liner Champlain was indirectly affected by the walkout when nonstriking longshoremen refused to unload its 800-ton cargo, except baggage, mail and 75 tons of perishable cargo. Their action was in retaliation for refusal of French dock workers, in sympathy with striking seamen, to unload American-owned vessels.

An open break was threatened between east and west coast longshoremen as Harry Bridges, west coast leader, and Joseph P. Ryan, eastern leader, continued to exchange verbal assaults.

JAP COUNT FACES
DICTATORSHIP CHARGE

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Japanese parliamentarians charged tonight that Count Jichi Terauchi, war minister, sought to form a Japanese dictatorship.

The count, parrying questions at an informal session of the parliamentary reform investigating commission, asserted:

"The fighting services will not interfere in matters outside their own concern."

His assertion was in answer to a query of Takao Saito on parliamentary revisions.

Saito, who took the army to task at the last meeting of the diet (parliament) for interfering in politics, pointed out the danger of a clash between the army and people if the "dictatorial trend" continued.

Another member of the diet, Kun-

er of America, announced that members of his union would start picketing the Cleveland plant of the Midland Steel Products Company today. He estimated 72,000 men were out of work as a result of the "sit down" strike at the Detroit Midland plant.

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DICTATORSHIP CHARGE

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Japanese parliamentarians charged tonight that Count Jichi Terauchi

F. D. R. BIDS FAREWELL TO ARGENTINE CAPITAL

Continued From First Page.

was cheered again by hundreds of thousands as he had been on his arrival Monday.

It took most of an hour for the 11-car procession to travel from the embassy to the rose-bedecked pier, where the same red carpet which has been laid on his advent stretched for an eighth of a mile.

Secret service men clung to the edge of the presidential auto. In another car were Secretary Hull and Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, himself the author of a Latin-American peace plan and the winner of the Nobel peace prize.

Crowd Shouts Farewell

Along the Avenida Alvear, the Avenida Callao and the Avenida Santa Fe, spectators packed windows to wave good-bye to the visiting President.

Twelve thousand overcoated soldiers stationed along the way saluted the presidential party as it passed. Thousands gathered in the Plaza Bragado near the quay to see Mr. Roosevelt leave, and more crowded behind the iron grilling which separates the dock from the street. A majority were women, carrying umbrellas as they waved at the official party came into view. The cheering rose in a great crescendo.

Bade Farewell

Mr. Roosevelt's car was driven onto the dock and to the foot of the gangplank. The President shook hands with members of the Argentine group and then went aboard the Indianapolis as the ship's hand played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

President Justo, starting to follow Mr. Roosevelt aboard, removed his silk hat and stood bareheaded on the gangplank.

Then the two presidents chatted for a moment about the vessel until Mr. Roosevelt, in farewell, leaned over and embraced the Argentine executive, while the crowd ashore roared in appreciation.

Their next meeting was in Washington, for Mr. Roosevelt's last night extended Justo a public invitation to visit him.

As the Indianapolis, its bells clanging, slipped off into the river, President Roosevelt mounted to the upper deck.

Wearing a gray fed hat and a yellow raincoat, flanked by his son James, he waved a last farewell while the cruiser passed the flag-draped breakwater.

There was a flutter of handkerchiefs ashore and a roar of cheers, while river craft sent up a bedlam of noise from sirens and whistles.

The Argentine presidential yacht—carrying Senor Justo and wives of cabinet members—escorted the Indianapolis into the main channel, where the United States destroyer, Phelps, drew up behind the cruiser.

The United States President had a full program planned for his six hours in Montevideo tomorrow.

To Receive F. D. R.

President Gabriel Terra and members of his cabinet are to receive Mr. Roosevelt at the port at 9:30 a. m., half an hour before he is to land.

After going to the presidential palace to review Uruguayan troops, President Roosevelt will be escorted to the port by Mr. Terra.

Then President Terra is to honor Mr. Roosevelt at a palace luncheon which the United States executive is scheduled to speak briefly.

A formal reception is planned for 3 p. m., and Mr. Roosevelt is to embark on the Indianapolis at 4 p. m.

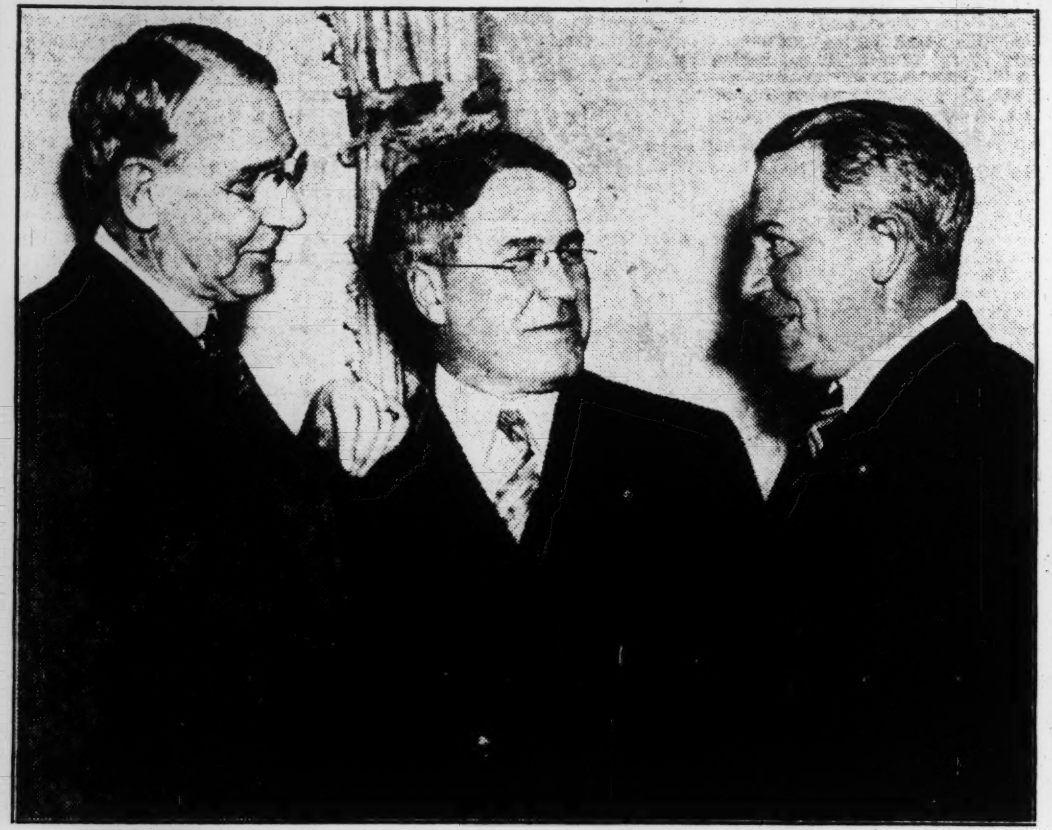
In asserting he would seek ratification of the Argentine-United States sanitary convention, President Roosevelt told the 75 persons at the luncheon the convention was "intended solely to remove an unnecessary inequity resulting from an unnecessarily wide application of sanitary embargo."

"Ratification of this convention by the senate of the United States," he said, "would eliminate an injustice without detriment or prejudice of any kind to the legitimate interests of the cattle industry of the United States and without relaxing in the least the full sanitary protection of our own livestock."

Formal Procedure

"Quarantine or sanitary regulations," he asserted, "should neither be used as disguised tariff measures nor should they ever be applied ex-

Atlanta Rotarians Hear Past International President



Rotarians of Atlanta last night assembled at the Capital City Club to hear Ed R. Johnson, of Roanoke, Va., past international president, discuss plans for the next Rotary convention to be held in Nice, France. Above, from left to right, are shown Evelyn Harris, president of the local club; Mr. Johnson; and Joel C. Harris Jr., district governor.

cept in accordance with strict justice."

When the steering committee of the inter-American conference meets tomorrow it is to discuss formal procedure for the meetings.

A Dominican delegate, Max Henriquez Urena, said he planned to introduce a proposal for a League of American Nations, but most delegates expressed the opinion the move would not get past the steering committee.

The Indianapolis cruised leisurely down the Rio de la Plata so as not to reach Montevideo ahead of schedule, as it had done at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Twenty miles down the river the President received a booming salute from Argentine vessels.

They were the Almirante Brown, which led the Indianapolis and the Phelps, four destroyers which stemmed the Argentine executive.

Four gunboats and three minesweepers.

There was a flutter of handkerchiefs ashore and a roar of cheers, while river craft sent up a bedlam of noise from sirens and whistles.

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Text of Address At Justo Luncheon

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's remarks at his luncheon to President Justo at Buenos Aires today follows:

An otherwise very delightful occasion was made quite a different one by the fact that I am very, very sorry that I have to go away because I cannot imagine a more delightful three days than I have had here and yet, Mr. President, I do not feel as if I know Argentina yet because I know only Buenos Aires is a part of this great nation.

One hundred and six years ago my grandfather came to Argentina. It has taken me more than a century to follow in his footsteps and I am very certain that if I live it will not be another century before I come back. There is one matter which I would like to take this opportunity of saying and because it is a matter that affects both of our nations, I might say an official matter. I will read a very short statement.

Every nation has the right and the duty to adopt such measures as may be necessary in the interest of its own citizens, in order to prevent the entrance into its territory from abroad of contagious or infectious disease prejudicial to human, animal or plant life.

But it is equally clear that quarantine or sanitary regulations should neither be used as disguised tariff measures nor should they be over applied except in accordance with strict justice.

About a year ago, the Argentine government and the government of the United States negotiated a sanitary convention which had for its purpose the removal of the inequitable situation which had arisen as a result of the all-embracing character of legislation adopted by the congress of the United States.

The ratification of this convention would make it possible for Patagonia, a sheep-raising area, where the hoof-and-mouth disease has been known to exist, to be free of the barrier of the cattle raising region of the republic, to be relieved from the sanitary embargo now placed upon it.

This convention, which I had the honor of submitting to the senate of the United States last year, affects in no wise existing tariff rates. It is intended solely to remove an obvious inequity resulting from an unnecessarily wide application of a sanitary embargo.

The ratification of this convention by the senate of the United States would eliminate an injustice without detriment or prejudice of any kind, to the legitimate interests of the cattle industry of the United States, and without relaxing in the least full sanitary protection of our own livestock.

I intend to present these facts clearly to the attention of the members of the senate of the United States, with the hope that our senate may give its consent to the ratification of the simple instrument of justice.

May I further say that I trust that conversations may soon be undertaken between us in order to ascertain the basis which exist for the negotiation of a trade agreement between our two countries which may prove to be mutually profitable between the people of the United States and the people of the Argentine.

So I may take this opportunity, I wish there were more of thinking you and the good people of the Argentine for the very wonderful reception that you have given to my son and the members of our party for all that you have done for us, and as I said last night, I am counting on a visit from you, Mr. President and Senor Justo in Washington just as soon as you can.

The commissioners authorized that George W. H. Adams, of the department of electric lights on West Peach Ferry road and other roads in the Buckhead section was also approved.

Chairman Adams announced a special meeting will be called within the next few weeks to consider legislative matters pertaining to Fulton county that are scheduled to be presented to the state general assembly at its next session.

U. S. MEDICAL OFFICER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Dr. W. L. Smith, of the United States public health service, was detailed today by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, as chief medical officer for the National Boy Scout jamboree to be held here next June.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The filing of a motion picture by the film company of the National Boy Scout jamboree will today disclosed he left the bulk of his \$1,370,000 estate for the founding of a free art school.

AMAZING IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR COMPLEXION

LOVELY AGAIN SURFACE PIMPLES, RASHES, ECZEMA IRRITATIONS ACTUALLY DISAPPEAR

Try this simple, yet amazing test. Use Cuticura Soap regularly twice a day for two weeks along with Cuticura Ointment. These famous beauty aids relieve minor irritations of external origin, help restore skin texture, assist nature in bringing back lovely, clear smoothness. Don't delay. Don't be miserable. Buy Cuticura today at your drugstore's. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.

Real relief with CUTICURA

BLOODIEST AIR RAID UNLEASHED ON MADRID

Continued From First Page.

and children—four women and two children—were thrown in one pile," he said.

"Another woman's mangled body was hanging over a tottering bannister where the force of the explosion had thrown her."

Madrid's main thoroughfare, Gran Via, was thick with pedestrians when the raiding air fleet dropped its first bomb high over the city.

Quickly the streets cleared, with everybody above ground diving pell-mell for shelter in basements and sub-basements.

Hotels and American-owned telephone building were jammed with refugees.

Hospitals in Madrid charged several patients brought in after the bombardment and shelling were "gas cases"—the first of the siege. Doctors did not say what type of gas they thought had been used.

One bomb exploded on the Communist party headquarters in Elio Gonzalez street; another laid waste the main entrance to the barracks in Cuatro Caminos, where two members of the British M. P.'s narrowly escaped with their lives.

They said they had been told by leaders of Madrid defenses that their own presence in the city had caused the fascists to halt their bombardments, but that apparently the attackers believed the radio report which said the English had left.

The gas charges were made to them by the Madrid defenders, who asserted one person had been killed by the fumes, and four others were still suffering in a hospital from white gases.

The British M. P.'s visiting Madrid hospitals were told that "all gas cases had been evacuated to hospitals outside the city."

They protested directly to General Francisco Franco, commander of the Fascist forces, against the "outrage" of bombing the civilian population.

Their telegram was sent to the insurgent chief through diplomatic channels.

Five Fascist shells fell in the area between the Plaza de Colon and Lista street, a district which hitherto had been considered comparatively safe.

The shells were dropped from a bomber which crashed into a house directly opposite the British embassy on Fernando el Santo street, filling the embassy gardens with bricks, splintered wood and clouds of dust.

Another shell fell in Castellana street, a fourth on Lista street and the fifth on the corner of Lista and Serrano streets.

Three houses were demolished in Ferraz street and three others were crushed in Valle Hermosa street. Other bombs shook the neighborhood around the Montana barracks.

In the first raid, of 20 huge bombers, projectiles were dropped so near the American embassy, just north of Madrid's main business sector, that windows in the building rattled.

Little Meat In City.

The raids came while Pablo Yague, commissar of food supplies, was telling the British M. P.'s that food shortages threatened the 1,300,000 inhabitants of the beleaguered capital.

"Large scale importation of food from abroad has become a necessity," he said. "The shortage of beans, potatoes and other foods for cooking has become acute."

There was little meat, he said, and that which was available was sent to the troops fighting on the fronts.

The government headquarters near the Princess bridge suffered the brunt of the second raid when nine bombers consecrated their fire on that sector.

On the Guadarrama front insurgents stormed San Augustin Hill near Escorial in an attempt to cut off Madrid from its forces in that area.

In ferocious fighting throughout the afternoon, the fascists attacked Pozuelo Lasroz, their artillery and trench mortar fire shaking the center of the beleaguered capital.

Government planes, whose pilots apparently could not sight the high-flying raiders, had to rely on bursts of anti-aircraft shrapnel in the sky to locate the enemy.

Another Red in Cabinet.

Again haze clouded most of the ships.

The Madrid defense junta was shaken up just before the raid, with the Communist, Mije, replaced as war commissar by the Ptolemy, your representative, Enrique Garcia. Colonel Jose Miaja, however, retained his post as head of the defense junta.

A Socialist and a Republican returned to Madrid with a load of wounded from the front and although the government casualties were heavy, their forces were still holding lines in the Casa de Campo against the bank of the Manzanares river.

Gustav Regier, German political commissar of the Second International brigade of anti-fascists, said the insurgents deliberately were sniping at Red Cross men and that it had become necessary to send tanks to protect stretcher bearers.

The doctor said the condition of the subway refugees was such that he found one family of six with only one straw mattress to sleep on three during the day and three during the night—in the Atocha station.

LAWRENCEVILLE BOY SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2. Henry Lee Peoples, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Peoples, died in an Atlanta hospital following severe burns received two weeks ago when he and Sammie Freeman attempted to remove a small wire which had been thrown over a local power line near the Peoples residence.

Young Freeman was badly burned on his hand and arms.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at McKendree church, with interment in the church yard.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Roscoe, Russell and James; four sisters, Misses Mary Ruth, Florence, Betty and Betty Jean, all of Lawrenceville.

Planks Recalled.

The merchants reminded Hartsfield of the anti-fascist plank in his platform, which call for:

1. Immediate and vigorous steps toward placing Atlanta's financial house in order and in order to the deficit which threatens the credit of the city, and

2. A reorganization of the police department to place it on a more efficient basis.

The people of Atlanta, the merchants reminded Hartsfield, overwhelmingly endorsed these pledges and the merchants will be behind him as long as he lives up to his promises.

HARTSFIELD, AIDES FETTERED BY HESTERS

Incoming Council Members and Other City Officials Present.

Mayor-elect Hartsfield and members of the incoming 1937 city council last night were guests of Councilman and Mrs. C. W. Hester at their home, 960 Rawlins street, S. E.

Practically the entire 18-man city council was present at the fish dinner, and although politics rumbled in the offing, none of the important discussions injected itself openly into the discussions.

Intermittent rains failed to dampen the appetites of those present, and more than a score of pounds of fish disappeared before smiles of satisfaction ended the gastronomic activities.

In addition to the mayor-elect, aldermen and councilmen, several heads of various city departments also attended.

"I want to get on the firing line and to work with council next year in straightening out the financial situation of the city," Hartsfield told the committee yesterday.

At present, the mayor of your city has no power at all except that of veto, which is a negative power, and even that can be taken away from him by council any time it pleases.

"The mayor needs more power and unless it is given so that he may properly administer city affairs, the electorate will be driven to bring a drastic

change in the form of city government."

Should council pass the paper which was introduced by Councilman John A. White as chairman of a special committee to draw up plans for the 1937 committee setup, Hartsfield will be able to vote on committees which handle the routine business of city government.

Details of Plan.

Under the White plan, council committees will be cut from 27 to 18, with Hartsfield as ex-officio member of each. The plan would give each committee members and designate the number of all committees except street, finance, public works and electric, which would have a member from each of the six wards.

Couch's paper called for council to set the number of every committee at from three to six, with the mayor serving on the fire board and the hospital board.

He voted against allowing Hartsfield freedom in designating the number of members of the council groups. He was overruled by the "aye" votes of Councilman G. Dan Bridges, Councilman Aubrey Millam and Councilman Forest Kibler.

Mayor-elect Hartsfield assured the committee members that he will not appoint any one or two-man committees, but declared he thought the membership of the committees should be reduced since the size of council and the number of wards in the city are reduced next year. Basing his minimum appointments to three on each committee except the six-man groups, the mayor-elect will make 66 appointments, whereas under the Couch plan he would have to make 82.

Police Committee.

Hartsfield said "let's bring the police committee into the spotlight," and indicated that a three-man board might be named there, but said he wished to have the authority to name any number he thought best. Couch's proposal called for five police committee members as at present.

In the White paper, the committees are combined in several instances to do the work formerly done by two or more committees. Councilman Millam emphasized to the mayor-elect that the tax commission should have no more than three members because of the amount of work to be done. Hartsfield did not commit himself to any number for the committee.

Couch, in explaining his vote, said he realized the people voted for the Hartsfield policies and added they also voted for his policies as a councilman. The mayor-elect said he adheres to the policy of the committee to heed the voice of the public as heard in the primary which saw him named mayor to head the city government.

Merchants' Views.

Atlanta merchants also called on the members of the 1937 general council to give the incoming mayor their wholehearted co-operation and support to the legitimate interests of the city and the people of the city.

The message about the retail merchants' attitude toward the incoming city administration went forward yesterday in the form of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants' Association.

In the resolutions the merchants declared their belief Atlanta is destined to become a city of at least 500,000 population, and that it is essential to the sound growth, development and prosperity of the city that it have efficient management in government, as well as in private business.

The merchants reminded Hartsfield of the anti-fascist plank in his platform, which call for:

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"I want to get on the firing

REAL ESTATE TAX LIMIT OPPOSED BY BANKERS

Study of Plans for Better
Distribution of Tax Burden
Urged at Augusta.

By FREDERICK GARINER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Opposition to tax reforms through limitation of city powers to levy on real estate developed in opening discussions of the Investment Bankers Association of America convention here today.

A subcommittee was appointed by the committee on municipal securities to draft a resolution opposing tax limitations after C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, condemned such restrictions as futile for protection of taxpayers.

The investment bankers went on record several years ago against tax limitation but plunged into fresh discussion of the problem on representations of municipal bond experts that depression effects on real estate had bred a wide movement to put hard-and-fast limits on property levies.

Study Is Urged.
Instead of tax restrictions, John S. Linn, vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York, appointed head of the special committee, proposed informally that cities and states undertake broad studies to modernize tax structures with an eye to better distribution of the tax burden and improving revenues.

Dykstra, drawing on the experiences of Ohio with tax limitations, asserted that the demand for tax limitation comes from one pressure group and that the purpose of it is the shifting of public cost.

Municipal bond men, vitally interested in struggles of many cities to put their finances in better shape, inter-

dicted they would press for convention approval of a resolution against tax limitation.

Several hundred out of a registration of 900 delegates from all sections, the largest annual gathering since 1929, crowded into the opening forum.

Dykstra started a discussion that will extend in the remaining four days of the convention over investment topics touching railroads, public utilities and federal regulation of securities.

Dykstra contended the most pressing need of tax authorities is to work out revenue-raising programs in recognition of the fact that they have more and more public services.

"More and more," he added, "we tend to raise private income by the device of adding to the social income of our people through public services."

"If there is one thing clear in 150 years of American experience, it is that public expenditures continue to increase primarily for the reason that the people insist on doing things as communities they used to do for themselves."

He agreed with some investment bankers that the solution lay in budgetary control of government expense and revamping obsolete tax systems.

Rode Through Snowstorm.
A large delegation from New York and New England on special trains rode south through a night snowstorm and found alet-covered trees under overcast morning skies.

Investment men, many accompanied by their wives, prepared for a varied round of entertainment with zest and mood for gaiety had been encouraged by a year of steady business improvement and expansion in new financing.

Besides Linn, the special committee working on the tax limitation resolution consists of Henry Hart, Detroit, and E. Fleetwood Dunstan, New York city.

BIG LIQUOR SALE SEEN IN GEORGIA

Retailers Predict \$250,000
Worth Will Be Sold at
Christmas.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Whisky dealers in Augusta and several other cities in legally bone-dry Georgia predicted a fine Christmas business today.

Retailers here said perhaps \$250,000 worth of government-stamped whisky and wine would be sold during the Christmas season.

Liquor is sold here under a "beverage" license issued by the city. Dealers say liquor is cheaper than it was last year.

They report also numerous orders for the adjoining state of South Carolina, where the thirsty muse told a state tax on liquor sold under a store system.

Bars operate openly here and in Savannah, but in Augusta, chaplains, liquor sellers often find themselves confronted by raiding squads.

7TH FIRE VICTIM

Columbus Woman Succumbs
to Blase Injuries.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—The seventh fire death in Columbus within a period of three weeks occurred this morning when Mrs. Lilly Moore, 33, died at City hospital as a result of being severely burned when her clothing ignited at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Moore's clothing was ignited from a kitchen stove and she told hospital attendants she was almost completely enveloped in flames before she became aware of her predicament.

Four children and two men were the previous fire victims.

MRS. H. J. HODNETT SR. DIES AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here today at the First Methodist church for Mrs. H. J. Hodnett Sr., 67, who died yesterday after a long illness. She had long been prominent in social, civic and church affairs of West Point. Rev. Irby Henderson, Rev. Grady Bradshaw and Rev. J. W. Faulkner officiated. The funeral was largely attended and a long procession followed the body to Haralson where interment took place.

She was a native of Haralson and was before her marriage Miss Martha Hutchinson, and moved to West Point with her husband in 1900.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, R. H. Hodnett and H. J. Hodnett Jr., and two grandchildren, all of West Point; one sister, Mrs. R. Hardy, of Senoia; five brothers, L. O. Hutchinson, Haralson; Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, Haralson; James A. Hutchinson, Haralson; and R. E. Hutchinson, Newnan.

A number of nephews and nieces, including Miss Annie Lou Hardy, of the society department staff of The Atlanta Constitution, also survive.

STATE DEATHS

JOHNNIE GEORGE.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 2.—Funeral services for Johnnie George, 74, who died at his home near Rossville, were held Sunday at Antioch with Rev. Terrell officiating. Interment was in the churchyard.

Surviving are his wife and several children.

WALTER JACKSON WEBB.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 2.—Walter Jackson Webb, 54, died at his home near Franklin after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, 10 children, four brothers, J. F. Webb, of East Point; L. M. Webb, of Central; J. W. Webb, of Glen; and S. F. Webb, of Vienna; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Hardgrave, of Franklin; Mrs. Elbert Venable, of Atlanta; Mrs. Martin, of Chattahoochee; and Mrs. Oliver Hardgrave, of Vienna.

Funeral services were held at Epiphany Methodist church, Rev. Charles L. Matthews and Rev. Terrell officiating. Interment was in the churchyard.

MRS. MATTIE GUNNELS.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Gunnels, 57, who passed away at her home near Rossville Sunday after a long illness, were held at Pleasant Grove Monday afternoon with Rev. L. L. Cook officiating. Interment was in the churchyard.

She is survived by her husband, J. A. Gunnels; one son, Otis, and one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Benefield, of Alabama.

ABUSE FROM VICTIM BLAMED FOR SLAYING

Woman on Trial at Abbeville Charged With Killing Her Brother-in-Law.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Miss Christine Gordy, 36, charged with the fatal shooting of her brother-in-law, T. A. Dix, recited a tale of 20 years' abuse from him when she took the stand at her trial today in Wilcox superior court.

For an hour and 10 minutes the defendant told of continued mistreatment, which she said began one night while on a visit to his home.

She said in her opening statement that at first Dix "was good to her and seemed to think a lot of her," but in later years became very jealous and threatened to kill her many times.

The attractively attired woman, who worked for several years in Dix's general merchandise store, related that if a man customer came in and she "treated them nice," Dix would curse her, and that on several occasions he knocked her down, and bit her in the face.

Another time, she said, Dix whipped her with a buggy whip until she bled. Their relations "went along over her protest," Miss Gordy said.

The last time she quit the store, she said, Dix told her he "was going to see that she never got another job in Abbeville or nowhere else."

Keeping Miss Gordy told the jury Dix had "ruined her life."

The defense introduced no witnesses during the course of the day.

Dix's widow and her two sons sat with state attorneys. Dix was also with them at his home, not far from Miss Gordy's residence.

The jury is composed of T. H. Gordon, G. R. Burnett, E. E. Talley, L. E. Hunter, H. B. Fletcher Sr., J. N. McDuffie, A. C. Clark, S. H. Allen, Lonnie Britt Sr., L. H. Henderson, Earnest Wright and B. Y. Peavey.

CITIZENS OF HARTWELL TO SEEK RIVER BRIDGE

HARTWELL, Ga., Dec. 2.—A delegation of local citizens is to appear before the State Highway Board in Atlanta Friday to urge the construction of a new interstate bridge across the Savannah river, east of here, on the Bankhead highway.

The United States Highway No. 23, between Hart county, Georgia, and Anderson county, South Carolina, it is known as Allford bridge.

Lonnie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun, and a leader in the move to have the span built, recently visited Washington and enlisted the interest of the Bureau of Public Works in the project.

Mr. Morris points out that many deaths and many wrecks have occurred at the approach of the bridge, which is a narrow, old structure.

R. E. Toms, acting chief of bureau, at Washington, has written Mr. Morris that the department would give serious consideration to any proposal submitted by the two states to construct a new bridge with federal funds.

Henry E. Newton, state highway engineer, also wrote Mr. Morris that the bridge had already been discussed by the highway board and that he would like to see the South Carolina highway board on the matter, inasmuch as it is an interstate project.

A large delegation from here is expected to attend the hearing in Atlanta Friday.

HOUSE SEAT CONTEST OPENS AT BLUE RIDGE

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Hearing of the contest of Glenn Allen, Democrat, against R. T. Hampton, Republican, who led Allen in the election on November 3 for representative from Fannin county, got under way here today before Justice John Hipp.

Allen in his contest alleges that a number of illegal votes were cast in the election, and that if they were eliminated, that he would lead in the voting. A number of witnesses testified today concerning the alleged illegal registration and voting.

Following the hearing here Hipp will transmit the record in the contest to the house of representatives which convenes in January, and the case will be reviewed by the committee on elections which will report its findings to the assembly.

MILLEDGEVILLE DOCTOR HEADS MEDICAL GROUP

MACON, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Y. H. Yarborough, of Milledgeville, was elected president of the Sixth District Medical Society at the winter meeting held here today.

Dr. O. H. Cheek, Dublin, was chosen vice president; Dr. W. W. Christman, Macon, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Milledgeville was chosen for the next meeting to be held in June.

The speakers discussed a wide variety of subjects. Luncheon was served at the Macon hospital.

While the medical society was in session, the auxiliary elected Mrs. W. W. Christman as president of that organization.

PLACING TAIL LIGHT MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

A red lantern he was placing on a trailer attached to the truck he was driving failed to serve its purpose early last night when Ralph Kuykendall, 24, of 642 North avenue, N. W., was struck by an automobile, on Stewart avenue, near the city limits of Hapeville.

The injured man suffered a broken left leg. He was admitted to Grady hospital. The name of the driver of the car which struck him was not immediately available.

A big fish of the "sea devil" variety, recently caught off the coast of California, was 12 feet across and weighed 800 pounds.

LIVESTOCK MARKET OPENS AT RICHLAND

Car Load of Brood Mares and Mules Are Sold to Local Farmers.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 2.—The Richland stock market has opened here and sales are reported as brisk. County Agent R. P. Swann has already disposed of a load of mares, and two car loads of young mules have been shipped into Richland recently by local dealers.

Thirteen mules of the state were sold at public outcry and were bought as fast as the auctioneer could cry them off.

The Federal Live Stock Work is planning to finance and equip more farmers next year and the demand for farm animals and brood mares is the heaviest in years.

The brood mares have been distributed to farmers throughout this section and will be used to raise working stock, the federal agent said.

County residents joining the move that is under way throughout the state to raise locally more mules and horses.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. JOHN HOPE

Dr. Louis Newton and Dr. M. W. Johnson, Howard President, Speak.

Tribute to the life and work of Dr. John Hope, late president of Atlanta University, was paid yesterday afternoon by Dr. Louis D. Newton, prominent Atlanta pastor, and Dr. M. W. Johnson, president of Howard University, at memorial services held in Sisters chapel of Spelman College.

Dr. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and a trustee of Atlanta University and Morehouse College, spoke on the program in place of Dr. W. W. Alexander, whose name is acting chief of the Reconstruction Administration forced him to remain in Washington.

Dr. Johnson's Tribute.
Pointing out the accomplishments of Dr. Hope, Dr. Johnson said:

"The greatest thing that we have that Dr. Hope did not set his eye on these great positions, but they were instead the achievements of a quiet, modest, Christian gentleman, who made his choices in conformity with his inner beliefs. He was like a tree which grew by the river, and put forth its leaf in season."

Dr. Johnson named as Dr. Hope's great achievements his building of Morehouse College into one of the country's great undergraduate schools; his organizing of the Atlanta University System, and "his rise to a position as the trusted leader of interracial action, not alone in the United States, but throughout the world."

Dr. Newton paid simple tribute to Dr. Hope as a man who had "long known and deeply admired" his characterizing of the Atlanta University System, and "his rise to a position as the trusted leader of interracial action, not alone in the United States, but throughout the world."

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OWNERSHIP OF FARMS SHOWS GAIN IN STATE

Census Survey Reports 25-
296,522 Acres in Cultiva-
tion in 1935.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Census Bureau said today a 1935 survey showed there are 250,544 farms in Georgia containing 25,296,522 acres valued at \$420,755,216.

Farm operators were classified as follows: Full owners, 75,857; part owners, 9,340; managers, 1,018; croppers, 80,425; and other tenants, 83,906.

This compares with the report for 1930 when only 70,536 operators owned their farms; 9,208 were part owners; 1,406 were managers; 100,854 were share croppers and 73,536 were "other tenants," meaning farmers renting their lands under other agreements than sharing of crops.

Of the total acreage, 9,601,750, by far the largest division, was operated by owners, an increase from the 8,089,751 acres of 1930.

Dollar values of livestock showed a sharp decline from 1930 to 1935, falling to the 1910 level in most instances. Cattle, on which so much emphasis has been placed in recent months, dropped in value to \$13,778,878 from \$24,240,347 in 1930. The 1935 valuation was \$13,399,590 for 928,430 animals; there were 1,100,138 cattle in 1935.

WHIPPING POST URGED FOR DRUNKEN MATES

'Eleven Day' Cases and Wife Beaters Assailed by Recorder Cone.

The old-fashioned whipping post as a means of curing habitual drunkards and wife-beaters was advocated yesterday morning by Recorder John L. Cone, who lashed out against "eleven-day drunks" after arraignment of several persons on that charge.

"Something should be done to cure these eleven-day drunks," said Recorder Cone, who then explained that he so termed them because "I send them to jail for 10 days, and on the eleventh day, they're drunk again."

"I don't mean we should establish the whipping post for men who fly off the handle once in a blue moon, become enraged and perhaps slap their wives, although that it had been enough," he continued.

"But it might be a good way of curing these habitual drunkards and wife-beaters who make a regular practice of beating their wives, doing so any and every time they get drunk."

"They not only beat their wives, but they beat their children, and they intimidate them to such an extent that often the women are afraid to tell me in court just what has happened. In many instances, I have learned this from talks with the victims in my office, outside the courtroom."

"I understand the whipping post is in use in a few states, with excellent results. The judge is empowered to mete out the severity of the sentence, too, five licks for the first offense, 10 for the second, and so on."

Messages were read by President Read from Dean Sage, of New York, president of the board of trustees of Atlanta University; Trevor Arnett, president of the general education board, and Dr. Alexander, whose telegram stated Dr. Hope's "life is a source of inspiration to all who came in contact with him and will continue to influence generations to come."

The service was preceded by an academic procession, in which marched guest speakers, faculties and seniors of Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, and the faculty and student body of Atlanta University.

The Spelman-Morehouse chorus of 75 voices, directed by Professor Kemper Harrell, and the Morehouse Glee Club sang hymns. Dr. S. H. Archer, president of Morehouse College, and the more than 30 years' close associate of Dr. Hope, read selected Scriptural passages.

A prayer and benediction by Dr. Charles D. Brown, pastor of Morehouse school of religion; and the recessional march concluded the services.

MOULTRIE ISSUES 20-PAGE BOOKLET

Growth of Livestock Industry Outlined by Chamber of Commerce.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 2.—A Story of Then and Now is the title of a 20-page booklet that has just been issued here by the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce which is designed, the foreword says, "to tell the story of Moultrie's service to the residents of Colquitt and the surrounding counties."

The booklet points out that "in the last quarter of a century the close spirit of cooperation that has been developed has resulted in making Moultrie the 'mother market' for farmers and livestock producers not only in this state, and Alabama and Florida."

The frontispiece carries a comparison picture of a razor-back hog two years old, weighing 150 pounds, which sold for \$8, as compared with another good type hog, which weighed 230 pounds when seven months old, and sold for \$23.

Homer G. Ray is president of the Chamber of Commerce. The booklet was printed by the Observer-Printer, Inc., publishers of the Moultrie Daily Observer.

DEPUTIES FILE SUIT FOR CAR SALE FEES

Officers' Right to Proceeds From Confiscated Autos To Be Determined.

Whether or not peace officers can collect and keep one-third of the sale price of confiscated liquor cars, as provided by state law, will be thrashed out in a test suit filed in Fulton superior court yesterday against Fulton county by Deputy Sheriffs P. N. Nelms and J. W. Hopkins, in behalf of themselves and 15 other deputies.

Approximately \$1,823 is involved in the suit, which was filed after the board of county commissioners had ordered the deputies to remit their seizure fees to the county treasurer, which resulted in their November pay checks being impounded Tuesday.

The checks were released to the deputies as soon as the suit was filed. The board of commissioners contends the award to officers confiscating liquor cars is unconstitutional. Remarks received by county police have been turned over to the treasurer, but the deputy sheriffs have refused to comply with this order.

NEW BOMBING PLANE UNDERGOES ARMY TEST

16-Ton Flying Fortress Handled Excellent on First Flight.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The world's largest bombing plane "handled excellently" in its first test flight today, army fliers reported from aloft as they maneuvered the 16-ton "flying fortress" between Seattle and Mount Rainier.

The 4,000-horsepower craft, designed to reach an enemy 1,500 miles away, drop a ton of bombs and return to its base in one operation, performed for 40 minutes with Wright and Langley field pilots at the controls.

It is the first of 13 such bombers being constructed here for the army. Major John D. Corkille, veteran army test pilot, was in charge during the flight. Boeing Company representatives said his crew reported a beautiful takeoff; flying to a 4,000-foot elevation, and landing in remarkably short space on the airport.

The crew included Captain Stanley M. Umstead, in charge of the test flight section, Wright field, Dayton, Ohio; Captain E. R. McReynolds, Langley field, Virginia; Lieutenant Leonard F. Harman, project engineer, Wright field, and Roy Grooms, Wright field, flight mechanic.

Known as XB-17, the plane weighs 2,000 pounds more than the ill-fated bomber which crashed at Dayton last year, killing two men.

She is armed with five machine guns designed to protect her against aerial attack from any angle. Engineers inspected the ship exhaustively after landing, and said additional test flights will be made.

They said the XB-17 might attain speeds greater than those set by her ill-fated predecessor, which averaged 232 miles an hour non-stop between here and Dayton.

The new bomber is 40 feet long, 15 feet high and has a wingspread of 105 feet.

Approximately 400 cities in the United States with populations in excess of 10,000, rely entirely upon buses for local transportation services.

NEW PEAK PREDICTED IN GOLD PRODUCTION

Output for First Seven
Months of This Year
Totals \$753,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Another new peak in world gold production this year was indicated in Federal Reserve Board statistics today, renewing interest by government economists in possible effects on currency and price structures.

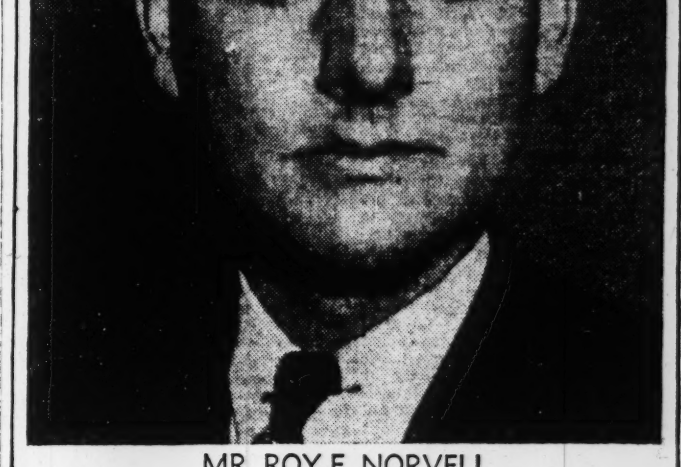
At \$35 a fine ounce, gold production for the first seven months of this year was estimated by the board at \$753,000,000, or \$82,000,000 over the corresponding period a year ago. Should production for the remainder of the year equal 1935 levels, the total will exceed the record of \$1,044,000,000 reported last year.

Contributing substantially to the increased production have been Russia's new gold discoveries, principally in Siberia, where modernized equipment is being installed to increase output and lower operating cost.

High gold prices also have served as an incentive to intensive production throughout the world.

The relationship between gold production and world currencies and prices has drawn the attention of economists for many years. Some experts are inclined to discount the possible effects, particularly in view of present exchange controls which serve as buffers between the gold supply and currency values. Others insist what increases in gold stocks have direct, tangible effects on monetary and price structures, but concede these cannot be measured accurately.

At present, world gold stocks are estimated at more than \$22,000,000,000, of which the United States has \$11,184,000,000.



MR. ROY E. NORVELL

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Roy E. Norvell is now connected with our firm in the Diamond and Silver Departments.

Mr. Norvell has been long identified with the retail jewelry business—he will be glad to have his friends visit him at his new location.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS—Atlanta

Today's Lunch
Hot Chicken Sandwich
Made with Egg Bread and Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Fresh String Beans
Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk
30¢
Jacobs
Drug Stores
All Over Atlanta

GUARDIAN
FARM AND HOME
DISINFECTANT
Kills germs, disinfects, cleans, deodorizes, whitens, brightens, and makes everything look new.
Dealers: Mail your order today. GAL. CANS 72¢

HONORED
with the patronage of the world's social and business leaders
WITH ITS ROOMS and SUITES newly furnished, decorated and completely modernized, NOW, more than ever, does this famous hotel offer superior accommodations.
THE VANDERBILT HOTEL
Park Avenue at 34th Street
New York
Daily room rates from \$4 single, \$

Edward Reported Ready To Abdicate American Woman

EDWARD SAID READY TO FLEE WITH WALLY

Continued From First Page.

that the cabinet will not hesitate to force a decree of abdication upon him and support him with a monarch who will be making willing to listen to the government's advice.

Both May Leave.

The best-founded of all the rumors that whirled through London tonight was a statement that Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the King's American-born friend, would leave the country tomorrow. There is a possibility the King will go with her, and, incredible as it may seem, nobly outside the palace and 10 Downing Street, knows whether he will go as King or as royal exile.

The great newspapers of London turned on him tonight with warning and last-minute entreaties to remember the obligations of the kingship. The pack was in full cry at last after months of self-imposed restraint. The publicity "build-up" of the colorful Duke of York and his radiant British wife had begun with a significant editorial in the Times of last night, with a sudden spate of photographs of the Duke and Duchess of York and their children in the afternoon papers.

But there was no hint as the night wore on that opposition or veiled threats had shaken the King in the slightest. He kept his own counsel while the empire's hopes of years were crumbling around him. He had not been seen either at Buckingham palace or the Palace of St. James at late hour, and Mrs. Simpson was not at her new home, 16 Cumberland terrace.

"Something" Happened.

Whether the King leaves the country or not, something happened at the palace this afternoon that proved he has been considering a dramatic getaway. He called Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, in the palace for what Mr. Ellsworth at first said was "a pleasant talk on polar flying."

But later it was reported on good authority that the King had sold his Canadian ranch to Mr. Ellsworth for cash. If Edward leaves suddenly he will not be penniless. The local position, if worst comes to worst, is not clear, for the present dispute between the King and the cabinet is unparalleled in modern times.

To Make Statement.

Mr. Baldwin will make a statement in the house of commons tomorrow, or Friday, and what he says will be influenced, of course, by what the King decides to do. If the King abdicates, the parting will be smooth and, in the opinion of the growing number of persons in high places, the monarchy will be benefited immeasurably by the succession of the Duke of York, who, they hold, would be an ideal constitutional ruler.

But, if he does not abdicate, Mr. Baldwin may have to resign as a gesture or he may stay on as premier for the nation, which undoubtedly he does, at the present moment.

The uncertainty continues as to what is prevailing on the country's nerves. Queen Mary is said to be heartbroken. Mrs. Simpson is reported to be "glad" at what is happening. And the nation that placed such high hopes in the young King less than a year ago now sees its dreams of a long and brilliant reign turning to ash.

(Copyright, 1936, by The New York Times Co.)

ROMANCE IS ATTACKED BY ENGLISH PAPERS

Continued From First Page.

ous harm must come to all" if reports of the King's plans continue to circulate abroad and at home.

As the King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson carried the government toward a crisis, Prime Minister Baldwin yesterday spent an hour with the monarch in what was reported to have been a showdown on the king's friendship with Mrs. Simpson and reports that he hoped to marry her.

Stern and silent, the prime minister strode into the palace for a straight-from-the-shoulder talk with the monarch, which has grown to such proportions that some quarters asserted Baldwin told Edward he and the cabinet would resign unless his majesty cooled his

Stomach Ulcers

(caused by hyperacidity)

are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause much more distressing after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or time from work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 756 Walton Blvd., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Pur, snow white Moroline helps relieve skin dryness, itching. Also used for cuts, burns, bruises. 10c size contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 5c size. Always demand Moroline.

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Try "HOMESTIC" (Finished Laundry) 4c

at Briarcliff Laundry 1 lb.

14 Pickup Stations—Phone HE. 2171 for location of one nearest you! Wearing Apparel 7c lb. Additional (Minimum Order \$1)

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs the most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

May Succeed Edward as Ruler of Empire



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK.

association with the former Baltimore belle. He emerged at the end of the hour, went directly to the house of commons and later to 10 Downing to meet with Sir John Simon, British home secretary.

As the government crisis heightened in intensity, it was learned from private sources that Edward himself is watching impending developments with unrelieved composure, that above everything else he will consider the interest of the British realm and take no step likely to discredit the heritage of the throne or violate the trust and loyalty of his people.

KING SAID EN ROUTE TO VISIT WALLY

LONDON, Dec. 2. (UP)—King Edward left Buckingham palace by motor tonight for an unknown destination. He was alone and it was reported that he planned to call on Mrs. Wallis Simpson at her Cumberland Terrace home to inform her of his conversation with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

watching impending developments with unrelieved composure, that above everything else he will consider the interest of the British realm and take no step likely to discredit the heritage of the throne or violate the trust and loyalty of his people.

The king hopes that with the sympathy of his people, it was stated, to work out a solution of his private affairs which will be satisfactory to him and to the realm.

Confers With Beaverbrook. As to reports he had made arrangements for marriage to Mrs. Simpson, those close to him asserted the monarch himself had branded the reports untrue.

The news magazine, Cavalade, in an article for publication tomorrow, said Baldwin told Edward in a conference a week ago that he had received "representations" from Australia, Canada and South Africa on the King's friendship with Mrs. Simpson.

"In this time of crisis when Britain must be strong and united," the prime minister was quoted as having told Edward, "a wrong move and the empire will fall."

The magazine said Edward then reminded the prime minister that he was the king.

Reviewing the government crisis, it was pointed out that Baldwin could call a cabinet session in commons, and reports that he hoped to marry her.

Baldwin's visit to Edward, the second of the week, followed a long discussion in Fleet street with Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher, who recently abruptly curtailed his American visit because, it was said, he had been alarmed by the reaction of the still untried Canadian press to the king's friendship.

As the highest and most influential persons in the empire sought a solution to the crisis, King Edward himself early in the day with apparent uneasiness inspected the new blue "walking out" uniforms which soldiers are to wear for his coronation—an event which some circles insist will not take place if the king should defer the wishes of his subjects and government and declare his intention of marrying Mrs. Simpson after her divorce decree becomes final next April.

Stock Market Weak. The London stock market, after a rally, tended downward as it became increasingly apparent that various units in parliament were becoming united in their opposition to a marriage between the king and his American-born friend.

James Maxton, Liberal Laborite member who once said it was the king's right to "marry whom he chooses," issued a statement today in which he said:

"I was for the king when it was purely a question of whether he should be permitted to marry whomsoever he should choose, but when it is a question of the king's duty to the empire, I am for the empire."

"We know nothing of any alleged White House expression of views. In fact we know nothing whatsoever about Mrs. Simpson."

A wholly unconfirmed rumor, one of many hundreds about the king's private affairs, had it the cabinet had decided to resign on Saturday unless the monarch accedes to a demand to give up his friendship with the American by that time.

In Fleet street the rumor was described as coming from "high quarters." Cabinet members preserved a silence.

The Times hinted at possible break-up of the realm, and warned: "National concern will be deepened by the implication in some responsible quarters that the constitutional issue may arise—the issue of the readiness of the king to be guided by his ministers in regard to any step wherein the welfare of the throne and the commonwealth may be involved."

Stock Situation Bad. Brokers said they expected the downward tendency to continue, and grow worse.

In other words, the brokers said, they want to know "in pounds and pence" what the situation means. The general dull tone brokers ascribed to the uncertainty over what

How Americans Stand on Wedding Of King Edward, Mrs. Simpson

(Copyright, 1936, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) Judging by sampling of opinion among Americans in all walks of life, ranging from secretaries through politicians and authors to society leaders, King Edward VIII will find more for than against him on this side of the ocean if he marries Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Among representative men and women, interviewed in major cities of the country by member newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance, a majority of those who are rooting for the marriage do so for romantic reasons, while those opposed believe the marriage will be harmful to the British empire.

Few see an American queen as having any appreciable effect on relations between Great Britain and the United States. The fact that Mrs. Simpson is a divorcee is mentioned most often by those opposed to the marriage for reasons of state. A few saw the romance as exclusively the British affair.

The comment follows: Mayor James L. Key: I don't think I will marry her. I don't believe it is all right, but I hope Mrs. Simpson won't have the same trouble as I did with the woman who married Henry VIII.

Dorothy Shivers, president this year's Debutante Club: I think it is all right, but I hope Mrs. Simpson won't have the same trouble as I did with the woman who married Henry VIII.

Mrs. Murdoch Egan, president Junior League: I believe that the marriage would mean that England would be a monarchy by a woman, and that the Duke of York being crowned king.

The King should remember that he is "defender of the faith." Jesse Draper, president Kiwanis Club: I don't believe that King Edward wants to marry her, why not? His business is his own.

Mayor Pro Tem, Ellis R. Barrett: From my observation of the king, I think he will marry her if he makes up his mind that he wants her.

Mrs. John K. Otley, banker's wife, socially prominent and leader in educational work: I don't believe one more Anglo-American alliance would change the relations between the countries. I do not believe that this marriage will mark a turning point in history.

Miss Laura Maddox, debutante: I don't think the alliance would be best for England.

Mr. Benzo Richardson, church worker and censor for the Atlanta Board of Better Films: I do not believe the king is an American, however. Mrs. Haynes McDaniel, social leader and former Kentucky newspaperwoman: I am heartily in favor of it.

Washington. Mrs. William Borah, wife of the senior senator from Idaho: Being a very romantic soul myself, I hope it will be permitted to pass.

Miss Elizabeth Adams: I'm a hairdresser, so I hear lots of talk about the king and Wally, and have to agree with the common sense, but I don't think she would do the United States any good if she did become Queen of England because she wouldn't come here any more, and the papers have gone so much, she doesn't like us so much now.

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. church, one of Washington's largest: It is a grave blow to the English people that their king should place his private life above the prestige of the crown. I see no effect on Anglo-American relations.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, prominent clubwoman: The King is in the same position toward his subjects as parents are toward their children. The king's private life is above the prestige of the crown. I see no effect on Anglo-American relations.

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Head of British Cabinet Remains Adamant



PREMIER STANLEY BALDWIN.

London Papers Side With Baldwin In Edward-Wally Simpson Tangle

Publications Confident King Will Relinquish Companionship With "Most-Talked-Of Woman in the World."

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 3. (UP)—London's powerful morning newspapers today lined up almost solidly in support of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in his fight to prevent King Edward VIII from making Mrs. Wallis Simpson Britain's Queen. The papers, which have been in a language unprecedented in modern times.

Almost unanimously, however, the morning dailies professed to be confident that Edward will come to appreciate his "duty to the nation," and relinquish his companionship with the American woman who has become the most talked-of person in the world.

The News Chronicle said: "Comments made by a number of provincial papers Wednesday on the recent speech of the Bishop of Bradford regarding the coronation ceremony revealed the fact the most important constitutional issue has arisen between the King and his ministers."

Simply Stated. "The problem which has been the subject of much underground discussion for some time past can be simply stated."

One of King Edward's circle of personal friends is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a lady of American birth, who has been twice married. It is believed it is the King's desire to marry her in due course. The issue raised is whether this lady is a suitable person to be Queen of England, whether this is a matter to be decided by the King himself or by the government, and as the mouthpiece of public opinion.

"The answer to this question should not be difficult. It is for the King to say, 'I will marry whom I wish, and he has his partner for life. It is for parliament to say who shall be Queen of this country and regulate the succession to the throne. If the King has the right to take his own decision on the first point, it is indispensable that he must fall in with the advice of his responsible ministers on the second point."

Great Importance. "The personality of the Queen of England is obviously a matter of great importance to the British people, and the King of England could only marry into a royal house."

"In our view the public would wish to see the King marry and if possible marry an Englishwoman. The predominant feeling, however, would undoubtedly be that the King should marry the woman of his choice."

"He is a bachelor. A true love considered criticism of the king. That was when I said 'some of us wish he gave more positive signs of his awareness' (of his need of God's grace)."

"What I had reference to was the fact that to all outward appearance the king seems to live entirely indifferently to the public practice of religion. He may have a private religion of his own. That I know nothing about, but he doesn't show the world he has one and I think that is a pity."

"A good many people would like him to show more sign of belief in the value of religion than he does. I stubbornly took care to say nothing with regard to the king's private life because I know nothing about it."

But Here's Big News! Taxpayers save from \$114 to \$469 per mile per year in the cost of surface maintenance on concrete highways compared with other types of pavement.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calotabs—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Like a Cat

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives don't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. Bile.

Write for "Road Maintenance Costs," which gives the itemized figures.

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is the precedent of Queen Victoria and the prince consort (Albert) and, if necessary, parliament passing an act of exclusion barring from the throne any possible issue of the marriage and thus leaving the existing succession to the throne unchanged, the worst would be a gesture which would overcome many scruples.

"Moreover, if the King should feel disposed in special circumstances to acquiesce in parliament passing an act of exclusion barring from the throne any possible issue of the marriage and thus leaving the existing succession to the throne unchanged, the worst would be a gesture which would overcome many scruples."

"It would, we believe, gain for the King the strong support of public opinion and make the suggestion of a constitutional crisis quite unnecessary. We believe that the people of the empire would welcome this solution which would promote the King's personal happiness and welfare without jeopardizing the dynastic succession and leave the prestige of the monarchy unimpaired."

American Campaign. "The American campaign of publicity has reached a point going far beyond that side of his majesty's life which may justly be held to be private," said the London Times in a sensational editorial demanding an "authoritative act or statement" to clarify the crisis arising from the King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson.

Recent suggestions in the American press "are doing infinite harm to the United States and British dominions," the editorial said, and added:

"For the reaction of the public to this state of gossip is by no means what might have been expected. Those whose sole impression of Americans is derived from their popular press. It is neither lighthearted nor indifferent, and certainly not sympathetic."

"On the contrary there clearly is the profoundest widespread sense of bewilderment extending far beyond the individual monarch to the nation and envied institution of the British monarchy itself."

"The path of the King can never be easy. Least of all of the King who has reached a point where the blessing of a happy marriage. . . ."

"No reasonable person 'expects more' (in Halifax's words) than human nature will allow, even a King entitled to his relaxation and companionship of his chosen friends."

"What he cannot and will not afford—and what the nation and empire might afford—is that the influence of the great official he holds should be weakened if ever private inclination were to come in open conflict with public duty and be allowed to prevail."

Two Attributes. "But it would look for two attributes in anyone achieving the high status of Queen of England. One is that she would be worthy to fulfill the duties of a first lady of the land. The other is that she should be a suitable mother, competent to train a successor to the throne."

"There are many people in this country that would not desire to see a Queen of England a woman who previously had been married. There are some—though they would see objection to an American citizen occupying that high rank. The cabinet must take responsibility for ascertaining, and expressing to the King, public opinion on these points."

"But if the decision were adverse and if the King, who is of age and knows his own mind, is sufficiently in love to persist in his intention, the public would, we think, wish that he marry the woman of his choice but do so in his capacity as the Duke of Cornwall. His wife's position then would be the King's consort, not Queen of England."

"For such an arrangement there

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WITH Cranberry SAUCE

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DAY and NIGHT DENTISTS

Set of Teeth for \$3

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LEFT FOR CONSTRUCTION

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INFERIOR, temporary highway surfaces clamor for more and more maintenance and reconstruction year after year. Eventually, any new roads are out of the question. All the annual road money goes for upkeep! Then, "the end of the road" has been reached, both literally and figuratively.

But Here's Big News! Taxpayers save from \$114 to \$469 per mile per year in the cost of surface maintenance on concrete highways compared with other types of pavement.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calotabs—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Like a Cat

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

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11 days in a cell also in lieu of paying \$11 costs. He enters jail Saturday nights and is released Monday mornings.

Extra!
Betty Boop Cartoon
Popular Science

Darryl F. Zanuck
in Charge of Production

ALL-TIME RECORD SET IN SOUTHERN BUILDING

Savannah and Brunswick
Paper Factories Plan
Huge Additions.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A new surge of industrial expansion during November set all-time records for construction and engineering awards in 16 southern states.

The Manufacturers' Record reported today that awards for the month totaled \$88,944,000 and for the 11 months of the year, \$859,423,000—the largest total in the south's history for these periods. Of the monthly total, industrial awards amounted to \$44,415,000, approximately half.

"Steel interests, power companies, paper manufacturers, rayon producers, oil refiners and a widely diversified list of other industries contributed to the November figure," the industrial journal related.

Outstanding among the products was the \$35,000,000 expansion of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, mostly at its Sparrows Point plant, near Baltimore. In this connection, the publication mentioned a \$30,000,000 program announced in October by the United States Steel Corporation for its subsidiary, the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, in the Birmingham area, and an expected \$2,000,000 expansion at Gadsden by the Gulf States Steel Company.

Other large industrial contracts included one for the first unit of a \$7,000,000 plant the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company is building at Brunswick, Ga., and a \$5,000,000 plant of the Kieckhefer Container Corporation, of Belair, N. J., on the Roanoke river, near Plymouth, N. C. "These awards," the journal said, "were the latest in the paper-making development of the south where more than \$50,000,000 is being invested in new mills. Union Bag and Paper Company is building a \$4,500,000 addition to double the capacity of the plant just completed at Savannah, Ga., and the Champion Paper Company is considering a \$3,000,000 addition to a similarly sized plant now being completed at Houston, Texas. Crosssett Lumber Company is pushing construction of a \$1,000,000 plant at Crossett, Ark., and the Southern Kraft Corporation is just getting work underway on an \$8,000,000 plant at Georgetown, S. C. The Chesapeake Corporation, of West Point, Va., is considering a \$2,500,000 plant at Franklin, Va., for utilizing waste products of a large lumber manufacturing plant to produce pulp and kraft paper."

The Manufacturers' Record said that while the power industry is facing keen competition on federal projects, it had started forward on important additions. Among projects listed as just beginning or contracted for were:

The Arkansas Power and Light Company, of Pine Bluff, Ark., \$14,000,000 dam on the Ouachita river.

Duke Power Company, \$3,000,000 addition to its Riverbend steam-electric generating station on the Catawba river near Charlotte, N. C.

The Louisville Gas & Electric Company, \$1,800,000 addition to its Canal street station.

Rayon projects started or contemplated include:

Du Pont Rayon Company, addition to its plant at Amthill, near Richmond, Va.; the Viciosa Company, of Virginia, a large plant near Front Royal, and William J. Carter and associates, a \$750,000 silk and rayon goods plant at Greensboro, N. C.

Among other developments described were: Witco Carbon Company, \$1,250,000 carbon black plant near Dallas, Texas; Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, \$450,000 butane plant and a \$500,000 oil refinery in the Texas Panhandle, and Phillips Petroleum, preparing to build a \$700,000 carbon black plant.

BORAH WILL OPPOSE MORE WAR DEBT CUTS

Idaho Senator Hints English Settlement Might Be Adjusted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Feet from abroad, looking toward powerful opposition on Capitol Hill today when Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, snapped:

"We have been generous enough." Back in his office, Borah, the senior Republican on the senate foreign relations committee and long a power in international affairs, lost no time commenting on the French suggestion for reopening debt discussions and reports that a one-eighth settlement would be proposed.

He forecast that new concessions by the United States would "encourage rearmament and war" and called upon European nations to "live up to their original agreements."

Borah, who returned today after one of his hardest fought re-election campaigns, praised President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires peace plea, urged strengthening the neutrality law, and announced he would push in congress enactment of a federal charter system for corporations.

He talked with newsmen with unaccustomed freedom, even quipping about King Edward's romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Asked about the royal friendship, Borah replied joyfully:

"I'm naturally opposed to entangling alliances."

Politics was the only question the Idaho senator refused to touch. In reply to queries about the leadership of the Republican party, he said with a broad grin:

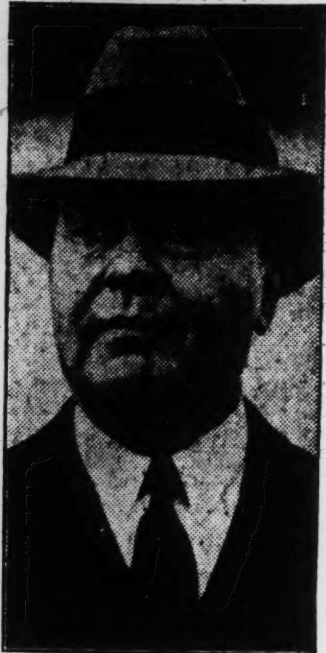
"There isn't anything I can say, without saying something I ought not to say."

In commenting on French proposals for a new debt settlement, Borah declared "we settled that debt once, and settled for about 50 cents on the dollar."

"These obligations were adjusted after full hearings," he said, taking of the debts generally. "The debtor nations agreed to the settlement and were satisfied. It seems to me they ought to live up to their agreement."

He added that he saw no reason "why we can expect them to live up

Circus Magnate Passes



JOHN RINGLING.

to a new arrangement, if they would not stand by the old one."

"England has some reason to ask a reduction," he continued, "because of the liberality we showed to other nations."

Borah said he would favor strengthening of the present neutrality act "wherever it can be strengthened," but noted "the practical difficulties may be considerable."

THOMASVILLE PASTOR ACCEPTS FLORIDA CALL
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP) Rev. Ansley C. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Thomasville, has announced his acceptance of a call to the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church of Clearwater, Fla., effective January, 1937.

Rev. Moore has been pastor of the local Presbyterian church since September 15, 1932, when he came here from McDonough to succeed Rev. J. McDowell Richards. He is a graduate of Emory University, class of 1925, and of Columbia Theological Seminary, class of 1930.

JOHN RINGLING DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal
to 70-Year-Old Czar of
'Biggest Show.'

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—John Ringling, last of the famous brothers who built up a rolling empire under canvas, died at his Park avenue home today of bronchial pneumonia.

The 70-year-old circus czar, master of what was billed from coast to coast as "The Greatest Show on Earth," had been ill only a few days, although the driving energy that carried him to an eminent place in the amusement world had been ebbing fast in recent years.

When he died, in the early morning hours, he was surrounded by a few relatives, friends and servants, with whom he talked, in his low-voiced, laconic way, almost to the end. Born a poor boy, he died in the midst of lavish art treasures which had become his hobby in later years. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at a Broadway undertaking establishment. The body will be interred temporarily at Englewood, N. J., and taken to Sarasota, Fla., for burial later.

Planned To Visit South.
Only a few weeks ago a rumor got abroad that the short, stocky circus master was dead. He assured anxious visitors that he was "very much alive and kicking" and said he planned to go to his winter home at Sarasota within the month.

John Ringling was born at McGregor, Iowa, the sixth of seven sons of a harnessmaker who came to this country from Germany. The germ of the Ringling Brothers' circus was planted in their father's backyard, which became the scene of boyish shows performed for pious and marbles.

As they grew older they organized the "Ringling Brothers' Moral, Elevating, Instructive and Fascinating Concert and Variety Performances," touring the countryside as musicians. By 1884 they had saved enough to

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acquire a small circus, which traveled from village to village on three old spring wagons. The circus boasted an educated hog, a headless rooster, a fire king and a Circassian lady. Brother John was one of the clowns. Ten years later the brothers owned a circus that required 45 double-length railroad cars, and from then on they gradually acquired other shows until the American Circus Corporation, which they controlled, included Barnum & Bailey, the Sells-Floto circus, Hagenbach Animal Show, John Robinson, Sparks and Al G. Barnes Shows.

His brothers died, one by one, leaving John Ringling the sole proprietor of all the larger circuses in the country.

The problem of arranging transportation for the huge caravans engrossed him to such an extent he entered actively into the railroad business, buying and building several lines.

Several legends. His intimate knowledge of the country's railroad networks gave rise to several legends; one of them being that he could put his hand out of a Pullman window at night and tell how far he was from his destination by "the feel of the air."

As an art connoisseur, Ringling built the John and Mabel Ringling Memorial Museum of pink marble at Sarasota, at a cost of \$2,500,000, and filled it with treasures by Rembrandt, Titian and other masters.

In 1925 he aided the late Tex Rickard in building the present Madison

Square Garden in New York, where the circus performs every spring before going "under canvas" for its transcontinental tour.

He was married twice, but had no children. His first wife, Mabel Burton Ringling, died in June, 1920. In December, 1930, he married Mrs. Emily Haag Buck. They were divorced last July.

At the bedside when he died were his sister, Mrs. Ida Ringling North; his nephew, John Ringling North; Frank Hennessy, a life-long friend; Dr. Maurice Costello, his physician; two nurses and his servants.

ALBERT FALL'S PLEA DISMISSED BY COURT

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 2.—(AP) The appeal of Albert W. Fall, former secretary of the interior, against an eviction order secured by his former associate, the late Edward L. Doheny, was dismissed in state supreme court here today.

Doheny had claimed his 700,000-acre ranch, Tres Rios, Chief Justice Daniel K. Sadler announced the dismissal after attorneys for Fall and the Petroleum Securities Corporation, representing Doheny's estate, present a signed stipulation.

Terms of the stipulation were not made public.

Doheny died in September, 1935. Fall is ill at El Paso, Texas.

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CAROLINIAN-CONVICTED IN SLAYING OF WIFE

GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 2.—(AP) A jury tonight convicted Raymond Edwards, 20-year-old textile worker, of first degree murder for the killing of his young wife, Mrs. Fannie Burrell.

The verdict carried a mandatory death sentence.

The defense did not offer any testimony, but Edwards' attorney, Ernest K. Warren, contended in his argument that Edwards was drunk when he committed the crime, and therefore could not have premeditated the murder. He asked for a second-degree verdict.

State witnesses testified that they saw the defendant a short while before the crime, and that he was not drunk. Solicitor John G. Carpenter pressed for a first-degree murder conviction.

'WALKUERE' WILL OPEN METROPOLITAN SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company will open its season with Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure," the first time a

Wagner opera has been the curtain raiser since 1901.

Kirsten Flagstad, whose boxoffice popularity raised Wagner operas to an operatic best-seller class here, will sing the Brunnhilde role. Kirsten Thorberg will make her American debut in the role of Fricka.

Other principals will be Elizabeth Reiberg, Lauritz Melchior, Friedrich Schorr and Emanuel List, all old-timers.

The season's first novelty, the opera

association announced tonight, will be "The Flying Dutchman," a revival with Mme. Flagstad singing Senta for the first time in New York. It will be given January 7.

HOMELESS BABIES IN DEMAND

Homeless babies are not homeless long in California. During the past year the Bureau of the Sons and Daughters of the Golden West has applications for 134 babies, but could only supply 65.

SOUTHERN DENTISTS, INC.
13 1/2 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. Cor. HUNTER ST. WA. 3535
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients
EXPRESSION PLATES DR. PEABODY NICOLITE PLATES
\$4 Crowns, Bridges, \$6 Fillings, Cleaning, \$6
AT LOWEST PRICES
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Today and All This Week **This Certificate Is Worth \$1.91** Buy Now For Xmas
59c **59c**
The Pen That Is Guaranteed Leak Proof!
THE NEW FLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE FULL AND IT'S FULL
This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Refills! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than \$2.50! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Manufacturer's guarantee with every pen.
\$1 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c
SOLD THROUGH
JACOBS MAIN STORE
ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders FIVE POINTS
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Horn of Plenty
come the good things
that smokers enjoy**

...mild ripe tobaccos
from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos
from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.

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smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields**

Itch Germs Don't Like Blue Star

Itch germs just can't get along with the high quality medication of Blue Star Ointment. Dab it on and you'll forget the torture of itch, eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm or any of those hard to relieve skin troubles. Goes in deep. Comforting.

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Sorority Row at State University Buzzes Over Results of Contest

By Sally Forth.

SORORITY ROW over at Georgia recently was buzzing loudly with excitement as the time for the inter-sorority derby neared. And of course there would be plenty of tingling anticipation before such a big event. Here's what the contest was all about: Miss Glory, of the sorority pledges, was selected, and the beautiful winner was Doris Eberhart, of Athens. This modern Venus is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and her election to this coveted honor was met with cheers from her sorority sisters.

You've heard about the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" all your life, and up until now she has been purely a dream girl. Now comes the news that Kathleen Brannen, of College Park, who represented Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, has been chosen for this marvelous title—and won't she be the envy of the campus, though!

Costumes worn in the various sorority colors made the prettiest picture as the girls paraded before the judges' stand. The other contestants were clever and original, and here are the winners: Margaret Stoddard, of Washington, the heaviest pledge; Sarah McNab, of Athens, the lightest pledge; Ellen Cheek, of Bowersville, the tallest pledge; Sarah McNab, of Athens, the shortest pledge; and the sack race was won by none other than Kathleen Brannen, the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." And it's no cinch to run fast with big crocus sacks tied to your feet. The three-legged race was won by Sylvia Parker, of St. Augustine, and Mary Suggs, of Barnesville, representing Alpha Chi.

After these exciting events, there was a tug-of-war, which was won by the Kappa Deltas, and an egg and spoon relay, with honors going to the Kappa Alpha

Thetas. The pledge relay was won by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and when everything was counted up, the winners for the greatest number of points were the happy members of Kappa Delta.

A VAUDEVILLE show arranged by the daddies of Spring Street School P. T. A. on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the O'Keefe Junior High school promises to be a riot of fun. Homer S. Thompson, who is widely known for his cleverness, and Johnny Outler, famous as the man who never lost his sense of humor even when he was seasick, will be masters of ceremony, and that fact alone is enough to insure the success of the occasion.

The daddies have been busy for the past few weeks rounding up talent for the show, and ad-vice indicates that it will be one of the cleverest amateur performances ever put on here. Fred Cooleidge will give a magician's skit and Miss Evelyn Christie and Pittman Corry will put on an original tap dance. Miss Brinkheist, athletic director at O'Keefe, will show her splendidly trained dog. One of the features will be a radio skit in which each actor will be badly miscast. Mrs. Thomas Hodgson as ticket seller will add to the fun. There are also a number of surprise features as novelties that will cause everyone attending to salute the daddies for a job well done.

HERE'S a story about an ace reporter, and she happens to be none other than debutante Virginia Hart. The day of the terrible fire downtown, Virginia was one of the first spectators to gather around the burning building, and during the stirring events she took notes, and compared

Mrs. Clement Heads Pioneer Women For Second Term

At the meeting of the Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society yesterday Mrs. Lela Walker Clement was re-elected president for the next two years. Mrs. Clement represents two of the oldest pioneer families of this section. The late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Medlock were her maternal grandparents, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker were her paternal grandparents, whose farm is now Piedmont park. Mrs. Clement's father, the late B. F. Walker, was born in Piedmont park, December 12, 1835. The Piedmont Driving Club site is where the home in which he and Mrs. Walker lived until he sold it to the Driving Club in 1887, at the same time selling the family farm to the Piedmont Exposition Company.

Other officers elected at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. I. N. Ragdale, first vice president; Mrs. J. S. Cowles, second vice president; Mrs. William M. Rapp, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck, corresponding secretary; Miss Rose Hubner, treasurer; Miss Sarah Huff, historian. Chairmen of committees will be appointed by the president.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society is the only one of its nature in this section, being organized 27 years ago and the membership was made up of women of the sixties and the reconstruction days. There are very few remaining charter members, and now the daughters and granddaughters are allowed to take their places. The society meets once each month and the object is to keep alive the traditions of Atlanta and the old south.

For Miss Davis. Mrs. Cornelius Elliot Heath has issued invitations to a tea on December 15, the affair to be given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Snipes, 118 St. Charles place. The tea is in honor of Miss Alice Davis, one of the most favored members of the Debutante Club. Guests will include the members of the club and 100 members of the younger social contingent.

them with a reporter from one of the newspapers, and Virginia's account was even fuller than his. When the fire started the petite debutante was on her way to school—she believes in mixing learning with frivolities, you know—but in the excitement of witnessing the fire, she completely forgot about class until later that afternoon. And her last class was journalism, so she quickly prepared a story of the fire, and handed it in when she arrived at school.

The teacher gave her a disapproving glance, but after reading over the paper, he beamed at Virginia and asked her to come forward and read it before the class. Her account was so splendid that the teacher had her absence in the other classes excused, and put a big A by her name.

ONE of the most striking seasons was worn yesterday by Ann Branch, of Shanghai, China, who stood in the receiving line with Elizabeth L'Engle at her debut reception. Ann, who is a lovely blonde of the tall, stately type, wore the latest model from Shanghai, fashioned in green velvet brocade in a modernistic design, and trimmed in green and gold satin. Sally finds it rather hard to describe the Chinese dress, for it is most unusual. A high collar of gold brocade bands the neck, and the gown extends in fitted, sheath-like lines to a floor length.

The most charming note of the oriental creation is its trimming of tiny gold buttons made in the shape of flowers. The slits on either side of the skirt, extending to the knees, give the dress its only American-like style, the slits being outlined by gold brocade.

Makes Plans for Home Beautiful



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Mrs. Cotton Mather, prominent member of the Atkins Park Garden Club, arranging flowers which will be a lovely feature of the Christmas home beautiful sponsored by the Atkins Park Club Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, 118 St. Charles place. The interesting project will be open to the public from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Miss Elizabeth L'Engle Makes Her Formal Debut at Reception

Mrs. Philip L'Engle was hostess yesterday afternoon at a reception at her Peachtree circle residence, the occasion marking the formal presentation of her lovely debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, to members of the married and unmarried contingents of society. Throughout the house artistic arrangements of pink and yellow chrysanthemums were used as decorations. In the living room, smilax, palms and ferns interspersed with many beautiful baskets and bouquets of flowers set the popular debutante by admiring friends formed the background before which the receiving line stood. Receiving with Mrs. L'Engle and her daughter were Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, and Miss Ann Branch, of Shanghai, China.

Miss L'Engle chose for her debut gown an exquisite model of white tulle embroidered in silver threads, and fashioned with a full circular skirt. She wore a jacket with large, puffed sleeves fastened high at the neckline, with tiny buttons extending down the front, and she carried a graceful bouquet of deep-red roses. Mrs. L'Engle was gown in an imported dress fashioned of violet-colored crepe, and worn with a brocade jacket. Gracing her shoulder was a cluster of purple orchids.

Mrs. Branch wore chateau velvet with a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Sponsors Benefit Bridge. Mrs. P. D. Johnson and her committee, composed of Mesdames L. Z. Fleming, J. H. Savage, Otis Witherston, Edward Mimms, R. J. Young, C. C. Chamberlain and Miss Lela Ennes, will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 125 Ellis street. Those desiring to make reservations please call Mrs. Johnson at Raymond 1802 or Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Raymond 8578.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Issue Invitations To Party for Debs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn have issued invitations to a brilliant supper-dance at which they will be hosts on December 16 at the Biltmore hotel in honor of Miss Laura Maddox, Elkin Goddard and Betty Gregg, a trio of popular debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will be assisted in entertaining by the honor guests' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's party will be one of the most brilliant affairs given during the holiday season at which debutantes and visitors will be feted. Among special out-of-town guests attending the party will be the hosts' nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Seaman, of Lansing, Mich., whose marriage was a recent socially prominent event taking place in that city. Mrs. Seaman is the former Miss Martha O'Brien, of Lansing, and she and Mr. Seaman will arrive on December 14 to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary E. Seaman, also of Lansing.

LaGrange College Magazine Staff Named.

At a recent meeting of the LaGrange College magazine staff the following students were named on the staff to issue the monthly magazine: Jeanne Linn Huguley, editor; Virginia Rountree, associate editor; Elizabeth Colquitt, advertising manager; Henrietta Thornton, assistant advertising manager; Beverly Thomas, business manager; Margaret Barrett, art editor; Betty Ragdale, alumnae editor; Margaret Dodd, publicity chairman. Miss Jennie Lee Epps was named faculty advisor.

Alpha Kappa Theta Sorority members entertained at a formal banquet, honoring pledges of the sorority. Betty Watson, president, welcomed the pledges whose response was made by Mary Ann McCalla. Covers were laid for Misses Virginia Perkins, Catherine Cook, Frances Hendricks, Sophia Stephens, Allene Camp, Camilla Huguley, Mary Ann McCalla, Betty Kiker, Elizabeth Dyer, Catherine Cook, Sue Hester, Lottie Trolley, Mrs. George Huguley, Betty Watson and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert.

Miss Evelyn Summer was guest of honor at the November meeting of the local alumnae of G. S. C. W. Miss Sophia Alston, of Mount Berry School, is the guest of Dr. Jennie Lee Epps.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson entertained members of her Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Monday evening at her home on Hill street. Invited were Misses Mary R. Hill, Marie Bouzann, Elizabeth Halston, Virginia Perkins, Perla Hill, Sophia Stephens, Margaret Hall, Frances Hendricks, Mrs. O. S. Werner of the faculty was a guest.

Misses Betty Ragdale, Julia Brown, Brydie Young and Sara Allen presented a novelty program at the annual ladies' night dinner of the local Lions Club. At a recent meeting of the Ministers Daughters' Club Miss Maidee Smith was elected sponsor. Miss Sara Gaines is president.

Maple Grove No. 86.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86 of Supreme Forests: Woodmen Circle met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Maxie O'Neill, 1014 Hemphill avenue. The semimonthly business meeting of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forests: Woodmen Circle, takes place today at the Wigwam at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will take place for the next year and members are requested to attend.

Peachtree Beautification Project Reports Given at Recent Meeting

Members of the Peachtree Garden Club were astonished and not a little apprehensive upon receiving announcements that a garden spelling bee would feature the next gathering of that august body to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Alston. A grand prize offered by Miss Nellie Hightower for the champion speller was won by Mrs. Charles Sisson.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the report of Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Valeria Manley concerning work on the beautification of Peachtree road. Mrs. Grant is interested in the project of having all sidewalks paved from the city limits to Buckhead. Through the work of her committee 1,000 feet of sidewalk has already been promised for paving. Mrs. Manley has already had prices on materials to be used in these sidewalks quoted to the property owners. The property owners will pay only for the materials and the county will furnish all labor required.

A petition has been drawn up which will be presented to each resident on Peachtree road whose sidewalk is not paved asking that he co-operate in this work. At present, the walks have been graded by county labor, prepar-

tory to the placing of concrete, from the city limits to Piedmont road on the west side of Peachtree and a great portion of that on the east side. The Peachtree Garden Club hopes that the property owners on Peachtree road will help beautify this stretch by consenting to the petition. Excellent reports of work on the project of the beautification of Peachtree road were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. William Kiser, of restaurants and fruit stands; Mrs. Robert Alston, churches; Mrs. Frank Player, gas stations; Mrs. Philip McDuffie, miscellaneous stores; Mrs. Henry Newman, grocery stores; Mrs. Mitchell King, drug stores; Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Paces Ferry and Roswell roads, and Mrs. Rufus Dorsey, Peachtree road beyond Buckhead. Mrs. William Hill expressed the regret of the Peachtree Garden Club in the death of Baroness Rosenzweig. She was born in Atlanta and spent the greater portion of her early life here. Many members of the Peachtree Garden Club were among her close personal friends and they have asked the privilege of contributing to a memorial being built at Hot Springs, Va., where she lived and where she became such an outstanding gardener.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. M. Brown and sister, Miss Theodora Thompson, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Brown's son, Lewis M. Brown, and family in Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Friddell and son, Paul Jr., have returned from Orlando, Fla., and Savannah.

Mrs. Warren Christian has returned to her home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Christian attended the Vanities ball held at the Country Club on Thanksgiving eve.

Miss Thelma Thompson is recovering from a recent injury sustained in a fall while horseback riding.

Miss Barbara Hutchins, of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Hutchins, at her Peachtree road residence.

Mrs. James T. Selman has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she spent several days with her daughters, Misses Barbara and Charlotte Selman, who are enrolled at Randolph-Macon College.

Mrs. Paul Porter is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Franz has returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Gordon Starr, on East Rock Springs road.

Mrs. J. B. Ragdale is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and little daughter, Betty Johnson, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore in Jackson, Ga.

Mrs. W. C. Brogdon is ill at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Branch left Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where they will reside in the future.

Miss Irma Embree spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Embree in Charlotte, N. C., en route to Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Embree in West End.

Ben V. Adair has been removed to the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Dob-

Day of Prayer.

A day of prayer and study will be observed in the Euclid Ave. church on Friday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Johnson will teach the book, "Palestinian Tapestry." Women of the church and friends are urged to attend.

Pimples

By laboratory tests Stillman's Acne kills the most common pimple germ (staphylococcus) in less than five minutes. That's why Stillman's Acne is so effective. From users—"One bottle has done wonders for my face. Acne is the best thing I have yet seen." Thanks to Stillman's Acne for clearing my face of pimples. Convincing proof of its merit. Start this effective treatment today. Free Folder at Your Druggist. Stillman's Acne \$1.00. The Stillman Co., Aurora, Ill.

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Private Studio

ALANO DASS

Noted Psycho-Mentalist who mystified thousands at the Rialto Theater.

For Private Readings

Telephone CH. 3687

King

HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree Street

FOR THE UNUSUAL THINGS... COME TO KING'S!

Make your Christmas gifts "One-and-only" gifts—individual, practical, beautiful. You will find many things that answer these requirements and cost little in King's China and Crystal department. Come in and look around—see these pieces sketched below. "Ferncroft" is similar to Wedgwood in design. These pieces merely suggest the completeness of our stock of fine and unusual things.

CAKE PLATE AND SERVER

\$1

An excellent Christmas gift—it's lovely to look at and extremely useful!



WAFFLE SET

\$1.79

Three Pieces—Tray, Syrup Pitcher, and Pitcher for Waffle Batter.



AFTER-DINNER COFFEE SET



\$2.95

8 Cups, 8 Saucers, Coffee Pot, Creamer and Sugar—all for \$2.95! Delicate, beautifully proportioned, inexpensive!

ALSO: Wedgwood Type Salad Bowls with Fork and Spoon... Hors D'Oeuvre Dishes... Covered Cookie Jars... Pitchers... Console Sets... Graduated Refrigerator Sets... Vases... Covered Butter Dishes... and many other lovely things!

Terms... If Desired!

KING'S CHINA AND CRYSTAL SHOP 2nd Floor

Out they go---

RICH'S Clearance Sale EVENING SANDALS

3.95

VALUES TO 10.75

3,167 Pairs

GOLDS—SILVERS—BROCADES—SATINS VARIETY OF COMBINATIONS—HIGH, LOW, BABY LOUIS HEELS

Every sandal in stock reduced for a pre-holiday clearance.

STREET FLOOR



Rich's brings you The Christmas Spirit with a New Service de Luxe To Make Your Christmas Shopping the Merriest Ever!

10 Penelope Penns to do your shopping. They'll take care of everything—buying, wrapping, delivering!

Your gifts wrapped in the glory of Cellophane. 30 girls trained to do it beautifully, quickly!

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO THE SIXTH FLOOR

Atlanta Debutantes

via THE ZODIAC
by Bernice Denton Pierson

"Heaven's golden alphabet—
And he that runs may read."

—Young.

ELOISE GRESHAM.

June 13 marks the natal day of charming Eloise Gresham, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gresham. This brings her zodiacal sign Gemini, the sign of versatility, adaptability, inventive genius. The planet Mercury is the ruler of the sign.

The Moon-Mercury position in this interesting chart gives quickness of perception and accuracy of observation. The Moon-Mars position gives great courage and a mind and nature that is practical and enterprising. It also bestows marked executive ability.

The Sun, powerfully placed, taken in connection with the planet Uranus, gives intuition, altruism, one with broad views and conceptions. Alphas and Andromeda's head, fortunate fixed stars, in this chart gives honor and preferment. There is intellectuality and independence.

The Sun's aspect to the midheaven becomes the promise, not only of continued success, but good health throughout the length of a long life. Her lucky colors are those of "half shades," half astronomical or "electric colors." "Electric blues" and grays seem to suit best of all. Her stone is the sapphire, light or dark.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun chart, and with this sun chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology.

When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete. Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology.

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Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, "The Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

SHADED SUITS.

The minimum biddable suits, weak though they are, may yet be shaded somewhat in certain instances. There are cases in which a four-card minor suit as weak as Q x x may be bid and other cases in which a major suit such as Q 10 x is considered biddable. Such weak suits must not be bid, however, except in the following circumstances:

1. When the player has previously bid another, lower ranking suit, so that his partner can clearly infer that the second suit contains only four cards. Partner is not expected to raise a four-card suit knowingly without four trumps.
2. When the shaded suit is a minor, causing little fear that partner will raise to game. Since 11 tricks are required for a minor suit game, partner first will try to find a suitable major suit or no trump contract.
3. When, at times, the bidding situation calls for a bid and no genuine biddable suit is available. Here it is largely a matter of choosing between two evils, the lesser evil being to bid a shaded suit.

When a suit need not be biddable. The requirements given for biddable suits apply to cases in which the player bids a suit of his own free will. When a player is responding to his partner's take-out double (to be discussed later) he often must bid a suit which is not biddable.

Today's Hand.

Now that good times have returned on golden wings there is no excuse for being depressed among bridge players. The declarer, in today's hand, must not have heard that the depression is still here.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

West opened the seven of diamonds, and there was no reason to look on this lead as anything but an honest fourth-best opening. The rule of 11 showed that there was no higher card than a seven spot in East's hand, since all four were in declarer's sight, and this conclusion should have been strengthened when East played the five spot on dummy's three. But probably all the declarer thought was: "Here is a dirt cheap trick," and he took it.

Another girl ended three sentences, one right after the other with "see," "hear," and "hear." One member used the word "well."

Barbara Bell Patterns

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Alert Pets Appeal to Your Needle



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pup and Kitten are Companions in Cross Stitch

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name and address in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: We are two very attractive, refined, intelligent and well-dressed girls who are well liked by boys and girls but as far as the boys are concerned they never speak to us of love and marriage. We are ready for the good time; swimming and dancing, etc. We even plan things to do so the dates won't feel ill at ease. We have no doubt that they like us, but why do they continue to marry little, simple, frivolous nothing? Yet people say that men prefer nice, interesting girls. If this thing happened only occasionally we would think nothing of it but as it happens time after time it is hard to understand. Tell us why it is that the cheapest girls always get the best men? We think this would be a good discussion for your column as we know positively that there are many girls in the same boat with us.

BEWILDERED.

Answer: The cheapest girls don't get the best men, young ladies, and you may mark this down in your little, simple, frivolous nothing as a slandering, silly, lying baby face decoys a sensible fellow. The boys are going to college and coming out determined to have comrades for mates. Either they are marrying girls with brains enough to hold down good jobs or they are settling down to work and to wait for marriage until they can support their wives in toto. Every now and then a cheap girl may enter the picture, but a good man at a propitious moment, overwhelm him and marry him but this is the exception, not the rule.

Wonder what you call best men. Probably the swanky dressers with patent leather hair, gay colored handkerchiefs tucked nattily in their breast pockets. Well, I'm telling you the lads that come to see you at your homes, keep their hands in their pockets, lay off slushy love talk and phony compliments, and tell you what you are a bit older you will realize it.

Recently I heard some college boys discussing shirts in general and their reactions to the different sorts. I gleaned that they were thinking straight through the subject and weren't likely to be decoyed by anything less than girls who could brood, breed, and be a good mother. One of them remarked that he had seen enough to believe it dangerous to marry a girl who drank and while he wasn't fanatical about cocktails he thought they should be for men only. He was just back from a frat house party. Another protested the Pullman car jokes that some skirts collected and circulated and added that he thought serious discussion of any subject was good form but when girls started jesting about some of the subjects he gagged. Now don't think these were a bunch of sissies. On the contrary, they were average, decent-minded, well-bred college boys.

It has always been said that the smarter the man, the dumber he pretends his girl friends but this theory won't hold water. Smart or stupid, a man doesn't enjoy being smothered by a female who takes charge of the conversation, knows more and talks better than he. There is only one subject about which he enjoys being smothered or approves her cleverness—that subject is himself. The smarter the girl the more aware she is of what enters her mind and she evaluates a man. And the cleverer she is the more she cracks down on that campaign to take him captive.

And bewildered girls who believe that the glassier girls get the best men should begin to take inventory of the first citizens of their community and see that the men are not so dumb as they think.

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My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Soon after I got up today the telephone rang and the President wanted to talk to me from Buenos Aires. My heart sank, for I knew that only something very serious would make my rather careful husband telephone from that distance. There were days in the connection, and every minute I became more and more anxious. Finally, I heard his voice and it was just as I had anticipated, very bad news indeed. Gus Genierich had dropped dead.

From the time that my husband was elected governor of New York, when he was in New York city and when he went to Warm Springs, Ga., Gus Genierich was assigned to him from the New York city police force, where he was a plainclothes detective. Every one of us grew fonder and fonder of Gus as the years went by. He was cheerful, kindly, and always willing to think of other people. He would play the piano for hours to amuse the children at Warm Springs. One and all, they loved him.

It was just like hearing that a member of the family had died to hear that Gus had suddenly dropped dead last night. The entire White House has been gloomy ever since the news came.

My husband said that they would bring the body back with them, and left me to make the arrangements with the few members of his family still living. They will come down to Washington when the party returns.

It was a great shock to all of us who were fond of Gus, for he was such a strong and healthy person one could not think of his passing. He was deeply interested in a farm which he had purchased in Dutchess county not far from our place, and was engaged in putting it in order. One of the last things I did with him was to drive up to the farm and see about the curtains for his living room. Somehow or other, it on that farm will never come to pass. Perhaps a sudden death is what he would have wanted. Long years of idleness would certainly have irked him. All one can do is to be grateful for the kindly, loyal spirit which none of us, who knew Gus, will ever forget.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Miss Sarah Nichols, Fiance Are Honored

Parties continue to be given for Miss Sarah Nichols and Thomas Jackson Judge, whose marriage will be an event of December 5.

On Sunday Mrs. Paul D. MacQuinn and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Nichols, entertained at a tea in honor of the couple at Mrs. MacQuinn's home on Springdale road. Receiving with the hostesses were Miss Nichols, Mr. Judge and Mrs. John M. Nichols Sr., mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. T. J. Cheshire and Mrs. M. R. Woodall poured coffee, and assisting in serving were Mrs. R. E. Carter, Mrs. A. D. DuRose, Misses Mary Snow and Jean Hicks.

Monday evening Mrs. M. R. Woodall and Miss Miriam Woodall entertained Miss Nichols and Mr. Judge at a bridge party at their home on North Decatur road. Miss Sarah Dobbs was hostess on Wednesday evening at a bridge party at her home on Oakdale road honoring the young couple.

This evening, following the wedding rehearsal, Mrs. John M. Nichols Sr. will entertain at a bridal party at a buffet supper at her home on Euclid avenue.

The party planned by Mrs. Vernon Shearer has been postponed, the date to be announced later.

Miss Nichols was the central figure recently at the miscellaneous shower given by a group of matrons known as the Neighborhood Club. The guests assembled at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John

Try "HOMESTIC" (Finished Laundry) 4c at Briarcliff Laundry 14 Pickup Stations—Phone HE 2171 for location of one nearest you.

Wearing Apparel 7c lb. Additional (Minimum Order \$1)

How Are You Feeling Today?

ARE you nervous... weak... rundown? Are you able to do your housework as easily as you used to? Are the world look drab and dull? Do you feel cross... irritable... blue? Do you cry for no good reason? Do you lie down often?

Don't be discouraged. Perhaps all you need to put you on your feet once more is that good old reliable medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Made from Mother Nature's own roots and herbs, it has helped four generations of American women to feel better and look better. It MUST be good when so many praise it. Why don't you get a bottle today? All druggists sell it.

"I Wanted To Be By Myself" says Mrs. Mildred Comstock of Box 375, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

"At the Change I thought I was losing my mind. I had indigestion from a nervous stomach, terrible headaches, I lost weight and was blue and discouraged. My sister-in-law told me to take your Vegetable Compound. I took four bottles and I also followed your fine advice in your little book on health. Now I can do all my work and I am gaining every day."

"I Had Trouble Every Month Until I Took Your Wonderful Medicine" says Miss Ella Nelson of 445 Nicollet Avenue, North Mankato, Minnesota.

"Before I took the Vegetable Compound I was irregular, had terrible sick headaches, felt tired and had no pep. I felt mean and everything used to bother me so. I was so nervous that I could hardly work. So many people recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on. Now I am much better, do not have the pains and am able to work. I am glad to tell other girls and women how good it is."

Ask Your Neighbors About This Medicine

Liquid and Tablet Form

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Recreation Program Planned by Club

The recreation program of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club will include in its program, beginning Friday at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on Peachtree road across from the E. Rivers school, a concert orchestra in rhythm and song for children between five and ten years of age. The time will be 2 o'clock. Elemental instruments like the drum and the tambour will be mastered by the children in accompaniment to music and song.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the children will meet for practice, look forward, as a first achievement, to being able to play and sing Christmas carols. They will remain for one hour and children are heartily invited to participate and there will be no charge for admission. Mrs. H. E. Florman is president of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, which sponsors the program; Mrs. George H. Slapley is recreation chairman.

News of Society

In Avondale Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goulder, of Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale Estates, who have spent the last month motoring through Florida and Louisiana, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Jervis and family were guests of relatives in Decatur, Ala., for Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Heaton left Sunday on a motor trip which will include Tallahassee, Pensacola and Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pyburn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stoney and little daughter, Clara, left for Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alice Hallaway in Indianapolis.

Among those attending the Georgia Tech game at Athens on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond, Miss Betty Bond, Mrs. Spratt Castles, Miss Annie Lee Castles, Miss Margaret Castles, Miss Mary Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, Ford H. Pratt Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Runyan.

Mrs. A. A. Baumstark entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday for her contract club. The members include Mesdames George Wall, T. Buel, Frank Shipp, W. A. Spitzer, McCoy Van Deventer and E. L. Hornbrook.

WEST INDIES

CRUISES, long and short, to romantic islands of sunshine. It is wise to book early

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE 61 Luckie Street, Atlanta 6704

Hear Howe!

WGST THURSDAY, THURSDAY 10:45 A. M. See the New Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerators at the ATLANTA ICE DEALERS 50 BROAD STREET, N. W. 113 GORDON STREET, S. W. 50 BROAD STREET, N. W.

Best Cough Remedy You Ever Used Is Home-made

Double-quick Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from colds than this simple home mixture gives. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water over a low flame until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint

Co-Ed Class Gives Sunrise Breakfast.

The Co-Ed Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church entertained at a sunrise breakfast recently at the farm of Diet Fuller near Norcross. Members of the party enjoyed hiking over the farm before breakfast, with horse-shoe pitching and other forms of entertainment afterwards. Miss Marion Smith is teacher of the class.

Present were Misses Frances Hayes, Versie Quinn, Ruth Bouneser, Mary Stewart, Evelyn Buckner, Ruth Ballard, Marie Copeland, Elizabeth Matthews, Edna Fuller, Emily Dowd, Eva Carina Patterson, Elizabeth Wilson, Frances Wilson, Axel Wilson, Leola McCall, Sarah McCall, Blanche McCollum, Evelyn Henley, Margaret Smith, Catherine Stokes, Lucy Scott, Dorothy Lee, Inez Coker, Lucy Estes, Betty Watson, Louise Galloway, Muriel Mason, Elizabeth Allen, Marie Odum, Merle Stein, Winifred McDaniel, Marion Smith and Carolyn Goggans.

Also Warren Hoss, Dick Fuller, Grady Graves, Glenn Morris, Frank Mitchell, Russell Burnett, Sam Deery, Sammy Lyons, Homer Spivey, Theodore Smith, George Smith, Howard Wilson, Howard Bryan, Carl Hodges, Joe Browne, Marion Scott, Bert Cornelison, Edward Mason, Bill Davis, Quinton Ansley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris.

Brookhaven News.

Mrs. Edgar Farr and children and Mrs. J. Stowe spent the week-end with relatives at Cumming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ricketts and daughter, Wyline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson visited relatives in Marietta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pool spent Sunday at Lithonia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Pool.

Mrs. C. Crawford and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson in Atlanta.

A. C. Coker Sr. is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawford is in Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bridges and family spent Sunday in Newnan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Warren and

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

FAMOUS BEAUTY SECRETS.

Delving into the secrets of the famous beauties, we find nothing more mysterious than exercise and relaxation as their formula for looking younger and lovelier every year. Each actress has her own method of keeping in trim, but all of them have their list of beauty miracle workers with exercise and relaxation.

We don't ordinarily think of relaxation as an ingredient of glamour, yet Kay Francis, that fascinating star, claims that relaxing is her favorite beauty formula, for it softens taut muscles and quiets jumpy nerves. Tension is never lovelier and anything that affects the nervous system unfavorably is disastrous to beauty.

Sleep and relaxation, according to the lovely Mary Garden, compose the "fountain of youth and beauty in disguise." Miss Garden advises that if you do nothing more for your looks, relax completely for 15 minutes every day.

Eva Le Gallienne finds in relaxation a "fountain of energy," and has captured the art so completely that after a rehearsal, whenever she feels the need, she can flop down and get 15 minutes sleep.

You don't have to be an actress to benefit from relaxing. We know an office worker who makes a habit of lying down for a catnap before dinner every evening. She is past 30 but she has a peaches-and-cream complexion that would do credit to a 16-year-old.

These highly strung people couldn't go to sleep in the daytime if they were paid for it, whereas the relaxed person takes a beauty nap and keeps her wrinkles away. It's tension that makes wrinkles. The need of relaxation is now universally recognized and there are rhythm classes for relaxation, beauty baths, massage and corrective exercises—all of which teach you to relax. Among them books on the subject are "You Must Relax," written by Jacobson for the average person, and a more scientific treatment, "Progressive Relaxation," by the same author, and "Residual Neuro-muscular Hypertension," by Rathbone.

Before you can completely relax, you must have a normal amount of exercise. You cannot always relax when you are tired from sedentary work. With rational exercise, the nervous system functions more effectively, for the muscular and nervous systems are inter-related.

The value of exercise has always been appreciated by famous beauties. Lillian Russell used to brush her hair for exercise. She brushed for 20 minutes every day and claimed it was the best possible arm and chest exercise. Twenty minutes, mind you! She worked with two brushes, stroking the length of the hair from the nape of

the neck upward, digging the brush into the scalp and running it along through the hair to the ends. Scalp massage helps to keep the face young.



For arm exercise, brush the hair; it's good for both.

—so there's a beauty hint worth borrowing.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

	Calories.
Orange juice, 12 glass	60
Dry cereal	60
Whole milk, 3-4 glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
Total	300

LUNCHEON.

Shredded lettuce and tomato sandwich on whole wheat	250
Cottage cheese salad	75
1 tsp. lump sugar and lemon	25
Total	350

DINNER.

Cubed steak	200
French fried potatoes, 8 pieces	100
Broccoli, spinach or asparagus	50
Butter, 1 pat.	25
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Fruit	100
Total	575

Total calories for day 1,225

Your Dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

The "General Exercises," which help you to relax, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution)

Tetrachord Club To Be Entertained.

Betty Nash and June Barber will be co-hostesses to the Tetrachord Club on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. O. Nash, at 174 Peachtree street, Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Florence Shearer Hutchings, counselor, will assist in entertaining.

Frances Meaders, the president, will provide at the business meeting. Other officers include Jack Storm, vice president; Josie Gillentine, secretary, and Walter Maurer, treasurer.

After an interesting topic discussion of the life and tenure of Johannes Brahms, piano solos will be presented by Bover Hasty Jr., Chester Scheen, Roy Druckenmiller, Virgil and Carol Shearer, Julian Barrow, Martha Ann Hasty, Dorothy Stanton, Marcia Bradford, Mildred Martin, Betty Jane Nash, June Barber, Joyce Haskett, Walter Maurer, Emile Caviness, Meta Ann Hogg, Josie Gillentine, Jack Storm and Frances Meaders.

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CONVICTION REVERSED ON 'BANK NIGHT' CASE

The Georgia supreme court reversed yesterday the conviction of Dan Roberts in connection with the operation of a "bank night" plan at a Cordelle theater in July, 1935.

The court said the indictment was defective.

E. J. Woods testified at the trial that Roberts had sold him a bank night contract for his theater for \$12.50 a week.

The court said of appeals did not pass on the question as to whether "bank nights" constitute lotteries.

Mr. Mrs. Etheridge Honored at Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Etheridge, whose marriage was a social event of October in Lockport, N. Y., were guests at a buffet dinner here Saturday at which Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read entertained at their home in Druid Hills.

On Thanksgiving afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrick entertained at an appetizer party at their home on Rock Springs road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge. Others who will honor them, the dates of the parties to be announced later, include Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings.

Phi Alpha Kappa Gives Dance Dec. 18.

Beta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority completed plans for their Christmas dance to be held in the civic room of the Atlanta hotel on December 18. Sorority officers are: Janie Lennett, president; Anna McConaghey, vice president; Carolyn Reed, secretary; Theresa Clifton, treasurer; LaRue Bagwell, scribe, and Ellette Bond, corresponding secretary.

ELKS TO HONOR DEAD AT SUNDAY EXERCISES

Memorial exercises for members of B. P. O. Elks, Atlanta Lodge No. 78, who have died during the past year, will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Peachtree chapel, corner Peachtree and Seventh streets, J. O. Perry, John S. McClelland, J. Charles Gavan, A. C. Williamson and John T. Peel, committee in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Judge H. B. Frederick, of Daytona Beach, who nominated Governor David Sholtz, of Florida, as the grand exalter ruler at the Los Angeles convention, has been selected as the memorial speaker for the Atlanta lodge. Special music will be furnished by members of the lodge, including Ed Smith and Ed F. Armstrong.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR LEONIDAS HEARD

Funeral services for Leonidas Heard, 58, who fell dead Monday on Arden avenue, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence, 809 Hartford place.

Dr. Louis D. Newton officiated, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of J. Austin Dillon. Mr. Heard was unidentified until Tuesday afternoon. He was a carpenter, and fell dead while on his way to work at Fort McPherson.

Senior Hadassah Meets Saturday

The initial Oneg Shabbat gathering of the Senior Hadassah season takes place at the home of Mrs. D. L. Spilberger, at 786 Brookridge drive, N. E., on Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. These meetings are being resumed at the earnest request of members of Hadassah who anticipate this opportunity for Hebrew and Zionist information to be presented twice monthly following the custom which originated in Palestine at the home of Nachman Blauk, noted Jewish poet, to whose home the people would flock each Sabbath to listen to his folklore and poetry. The Hadassah "Oneg Shabbat," which means "only Saturday," will carry on this custom, and at each meeting some "Ilutrisius figure" in Jewish life will be discussed and Jewish anecdotes will be recited in an atmosphere of Sabbath calm and friendliness.

For the initial meeting Mrs. Morris Frank and Mrs. Maurice Golsen will present a paper on the "Life of Justice Louis D. Brandeis." The Man, the Jew, the Democrat. Mrs. Spilberger, the hostess, and Mesdames J. J. Heilman and H. L. Epstein, as educational chairmen, request interested members of Senior and Junior Hadassah to attend, and all professional women who are at leisure at that time are welcome. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Berman Lectures Friday

The Sabbath services of the Ahavath Achim synagogue will be sponsored by the Sisterhood on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, spiritual leader, will introduce Mrs. S. H. Berman, president of the Sisterhood, who will talk on "The Sunday School and Its Contribution to Religious Education."

The Sisterhood is an auxiliary of the Ahavath Achim congregation and not only sponsors the Sunday school but also takes an active part in all cultural and civic. The choir, under the leadership of Cantor M. Landman, will render Hebrew prayers and hymns arranged for the occasion.

Hapeville Social News Is of Interest Today.

Senior department of Hapeville Methodist Sunday school was entertained at a steak fry on Friday by George Wells at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Wells, on Perkins road.

L. T. Carter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week-end at the home of Whitney avenue, in Hapeville. Robert McCord Jr. visited Dahlonega recently and was accompanied home by Miss Clara Brown McCord, who attends N. G. A. C.

Mrs. Ashton Rudd, of Griffin, is spending a week with her parents, on Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims attended a convention last week at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bryant, of LaGrange; Miss Beth Bryant, of Georgia University, and Jere Wells Jr., of Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the parents of Mrs. Emerson's parents in Dallas, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Austin, of Columbus, spent a few days recently with the family of Mrs. L. Murphy, in Hapeville, and accompanied them on a trip to Anderson, S. C.

Miss Evelyn Fleeman spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Whiteville.

Little Mary Ann Isbell, who has been ill at an Atlanta hospital, is improving.

Frank Wells Jr., who attends school at Oxford, is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank Wells.

Miss Julie Foster, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Sarah Roberts.

Rev. H. E. Smith spent Saturday in Athens.

Misses Miriam Burks and Jerry Robinson spent the week-end in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Dodd and family are visiting Mrs. Dodd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Tucker, of Alpharetta, Ga.

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Funeral Is Set for Today

Thirtieth Emory students were started on a rigorous course of drilling yesterday under the stern commands of Athletic Coach Jeff McCord, who has been to the city for the past few days and dash that distinguishes the movie uher.

Emory needs these 30 alert young hunters to serve as guides for the university's 100th anniversary celebration when the college becomes alive with groping, inquiring visitors Friday night.

They will be the guide corps, these young men, and they will serve in groups during the entire celebration. An information desk was being set up in the main entrance of the library building, where all requests for information concerning the celebration and delegates will be handled. Telephone queries will be answered through this bureau, which is connected with the Emory switchboard.

To Wear Badges. The centennial guides will wear bronze badges on their hats and will be available to all visitors to the campus during the celebration, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the centennial committee met yesterday and checked details of the program. Due to large crowds

expected for the morning events next week, the committee decided to hold all meetings in the Glenn Memorial auditorium. Previous arrangements for morning sessions in the Theology building's smaller chapel.

The committee announced that a public address system has been installed in the auditorium to assure every person distinct hearing.

Noted Chemist to Speak. First speaker on the program will be William Jay Hale, noted chemist, who will speak on "Prospect in Test Tube." Hale will arrive Friday from Washington, where he has been for the last 10 days, following a trip to California.

The noted chemist has popularized the "farm chemist" movement throughout the country through his books on the exciting possibilities of chemistry as the backbone of business and industry. He speaks at 8:15 o'clock Friday night.

Students began this week arranging for social and sports events in connection with the celebration. Fraternity groups will have "open houses" and smokers various nights of the week.

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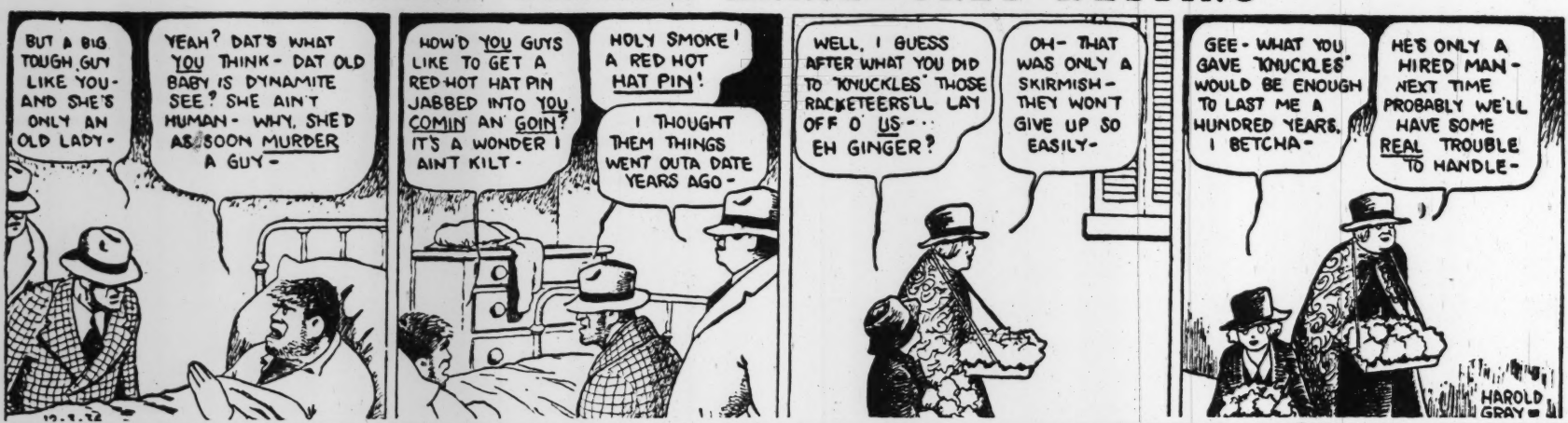
ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

WGST	WSB
6:00 A. M.—Southern Mountaineers.	5:35 A. M.—Another Day.
6:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6:30—The Rembrandt Kid.	6:15—Morning Devotions, NBC.
6:45—Main Vocals.	6:30—Cheerful, talk and music, NBC.
7:00—Circulating Melody.	6:45—Breakfast.
7:15—Interlude.	6:50—Press-Radio News, NBC.
7:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	6:55—Breakfast and de Kow, NBC.
7:45—Musical Sketch.	7:00—Highlights of Hollywood.
8:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	7:05—Radio Day.
8:15—The Key Tones.	7:10—Robert Gately, baritone, NBC.
8:30—Breakfast Pickups.	7:15—Works Progress program.
8:45—Hymns of all churches.	7:20—Jean Livingston, songs, NBC.
9:00—Hymns of all churches.	7:25—Fashion Editor.
9:15—Betty and Bob.	7:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:30—Monte Carlo Party Line.	7:35—Rhythm Makers' orchestra.
9:45—Poetic Strings, CBS.	7:40—Mormon orchestra, NBC.
10:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	7:45—Fashion Show, NBC.
10:15—Quality Twins, CBS.	7:50—Major, Minor and Stuff.
10:30—Eleanor Howe's Homemakers' Exchange, CBS.	7:55—Major, Minor and Stuff.
10:45—The Gumps, CBS.	8:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.
11:00—The Gumps, CBS.	8:05—Major, Minor and Stuff.
11:15—The Gumps, CBS.	8:10—Major, Minor and Stuff.
11:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BROADCAST BY THE CONSTITUTION.	8:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.
11:45—Musical Pickups.	8:20—Major, Minor and Stuff.
12:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:25—Major, Minor and Stuff.
12:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.
12:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:35—Major, Minor and Stuff.
12:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:40—Major, Minor and Stuff.
1:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.
1:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:50—Major, Minor and Stuff.
1:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	8:55—Major, Minor and Stuff.
1:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.
2:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:05—Major, Minor and Stuff.
2:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:10—Major, Minor and Stuff.
2:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.
2:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:20—Major, Minor and Stuff.
3:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:25—Major, Minor and Stuff.
3:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.
3:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:35—Major, Minor and Stuff.
3:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:40—Major, Minor and Stuff.
4:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.
4:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:50—Major, Minor and Stuff.
4:30—Major, Minor and Stuff.	9:55—Major, Minor and Stuff.
4:45—Major, Minor and Stuff.	10:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.
5:00—Major, Minor and Stuff.	10:05—Major, Minor and Stuff.
5:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.	10:10—

THE GUMPS—SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—ONLY RESTING



MOON MULLINS—BORING WITHIN

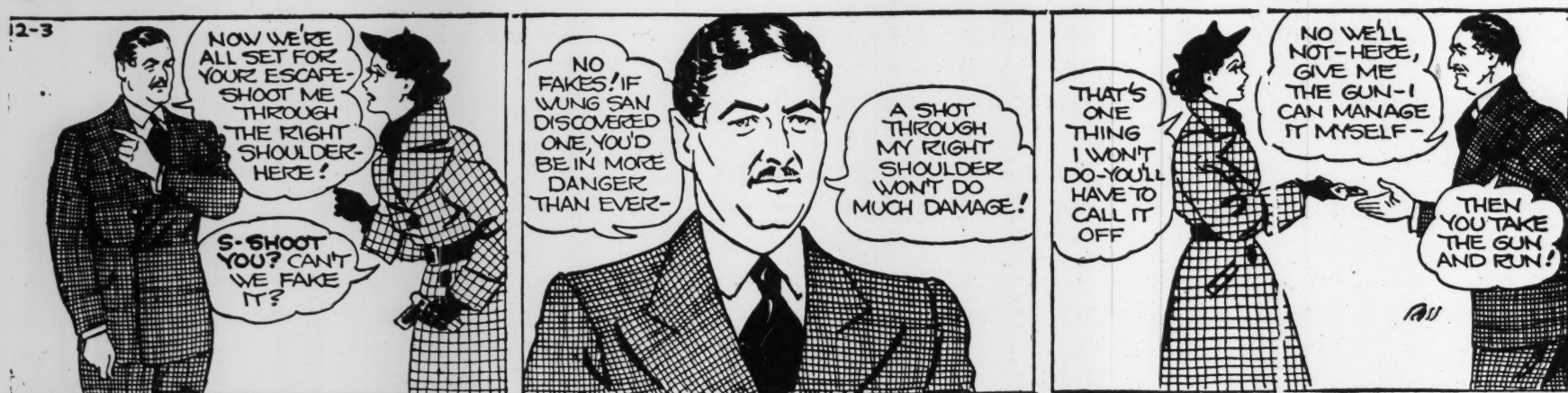


DICK TRACY—POISED FOR THE STRIKE



JANE ARDEN --- Now Shoot Me

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

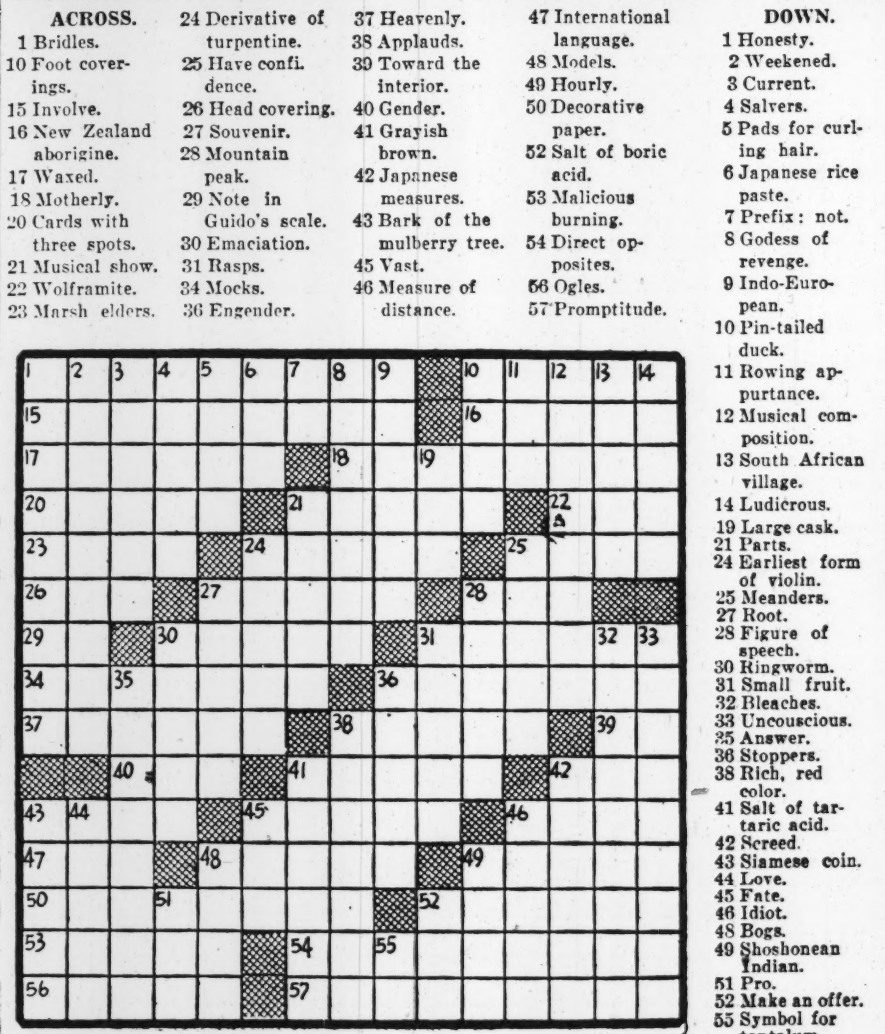


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—It Looks Suspicious



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ROSE OF SOLEDAD

By GEORGE E. HOLT.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

It didn't take long. A pair of handcuffs clicked on the brown wrist of the Rattlesnake. His gun and knife changed hands. A rough thrust toppled him into the dirt. He still there, Snake, said Pablo. "Or I'll drill you."

He entered the cave. Shane stared. The voice! The language! And now—small gold star that shone against the khaki shirt.

"Who the devil?" croaked Shane, sitting up. "Pablo, huh?"

"Otherwise Chris Drake, O'Hara; deputy sheriff. Lemme cut you loose."

"Not an objection," said Shane, and Drake's knife went to work. "Gosh, that feels good! Got any water?"

"Sure," said Drake. "In the car. 'Round the hill. He set Jose free. 'You boys are pretty lucky hombres, if I do say it as shouldnt'. How cove that bird didn't kill you? He's a medicine."

While he rubbed life back into his hands and arms and legs, Shane explained. Jose ambled forward and picked up the Rattlesnake's canteen, raised it, drank—kicked the prostrate man, and grunted.

"Rattle, little Rattlesnake," he said, and made a buzzing noise. Offered the canteen to Shane.

"I think," said Shane, "I'll wait a bit. His mouth puckered at the thought of drinking from the Rattlesnake's canteen, parched though his throat was. He turned to Deputy Drake.

"What time is it?" he asked.

"Three-thirty," said Chris, consulting his watch.

"Mister," said Shane, "I've got to be at Hanchos Soledad before 5 o'clock. Quite a while before 5 o'clock. How do we do it?"

"Why?" asked Deputy Drake.

"Let's get going, back to Tijuana," said Shane. "I'll tell you on the way. There isn't a moment to lose."

"I doubt if it can be done," said Drake. "Soledad's a long way from here."

"Come on," said Shane. "Make it snappy. I'm going to do it, possible or not. And I'll tell you why."

Drake put his fingers to his lips and whistled twice. A motor started up in the distance. Soon a car swept around the hill. Two men in khaki, sombrero on their heads, a rifle in the hands of the one who was not driving. "Two Mexican rurales," Drake explained. "Good men."

They threw the Rattlesnake into the car, climbed in themselves. Drake took the wheel. When the car reached the wheel, he gave it the gas—and while it raced northward Shane explained why he had to be in Soledad before 5 o'clock.

"So you've got the goods on Don Fernando, eh?" said Drake. "Good work, son. Mighty good work! I've been suspicious of that bird. But be sure did cover up! Why don't you telephone—Oh, that's right—no phone at Soledad."

"Besides, I want to do this my—"

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLIN

Through his interminable words Rose caught the sound of an airplane engine. She looked toward the south, her eyes clouded. Once upon a time an aviator. . . She wrenched at the steering gear of her mind, brought it back to the road. The road that she must henceforth travel . . . in company with Don Fernando, no . . . not Shene . . . Hata.

A silver bird appeared, high in the

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



When your seat mate seems to want you to sit in the aisle.

Dear Billie:

I hasten to your rescue. Your fellow passengers on the 5:15 seem to me a very unbecomingly lot. I guess, between us, you and I ought to be able to straighten them out. Nothing ever daunts me. Does it you?

About that chap who takes up three-fourths of the seat. . . Did you every try sitting in the aisle for him? You should just rise up in dignity, spread your paper on the floor of the aisle, and sit down cross legged. Then smile sweetly up at your ex-seat mate and tell him that you hated to crowd him so. That's why you moved.

Another good treatment for this type of homo-unmannerly is to sit of his lap. But this treatment is rarely used, as it not always a lap you'd care to sit on.

The treatment which causes less trouble to yourself than any other, is to get there first, and take up three-fourths of the seat before he comes along. One trip to White Plains on one-fourth of the seat ought to fix him right up.

Yours for more etiquette, JEAN.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

COAL FROM THE EARTH.

IV—Other Dangers.

Many ways of hauling and loading coal are used in mines. In times gone by, the work was done largely by hand labor. In certain early mines, it was the custom for children—girls as well as boys—to crawl through narrow openings in the pile and gather coal which they dragged out in baskets.

Men who go to the rescue of miners after an explosion should wear gas masks to guard themselves against white-damp and other dangerous gas. It is also well to carry a supply of oxygen.

Another dangerous gas is known as "black-damp" or "chokedamp." It often follows a coal-dust explosion. Black-damp will not explode, but it is heavy and settles toward the mine floor. That makes the air rise, and a miner may die because he does not have enough oxygen to breathe.

Coal-dust explosions are likely to be worse than those caused by fire-damp. In early days, miners said that coal dust must be the cause of some explosions. The owners would not believe this, but tests finally proved it to be true.

One test was made in 1800 by men appointed by the British government. They used a shaft of a worked-out mine, the shaft being seven feet wide and 150 feet deep. The air in the shaft was found to have no trace of fire-damp. A cannon was lowered to the bottom, and a large amount of fine coal dust was dropped into the shaft. Then the cannon was fired, with the help of a long electric wire. An instant after the report of the cannon, there came a coal-dust explosion of great force.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

"Cities of Europe" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a 3c stamped, return envelope.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—From Peat to Coal.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

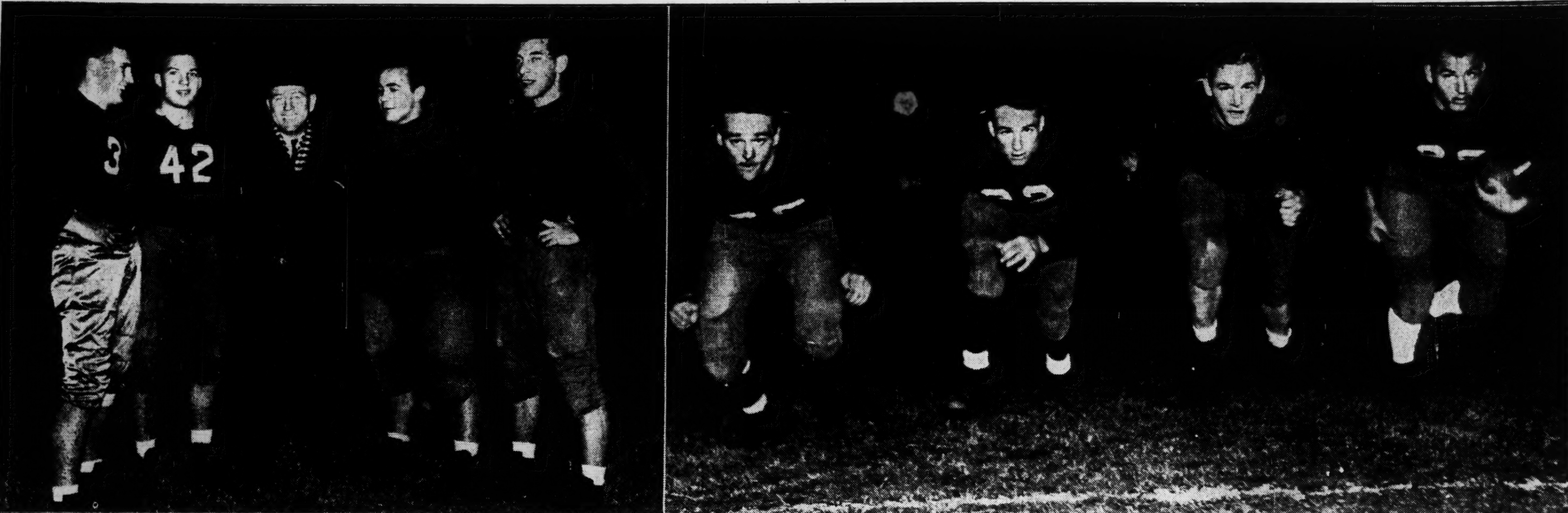
Try "HOMESTIC" (Finished Laundry) at Briarcliff Laundry 4c lb.

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Eckmann Promises To Reveal Huskies' Rose Bowl Foe Today

Chick Meehan and His Latins From Manhattan Pay Grant Field Visit En Route to Texas



Chick Meehan and his Manhattan football team stopped in Atlanta for a brief workout at Grant Field Wednesday evening. The popular little coach brought out an all-Latin

backfield, which he is pictured with at the left. In the photo, left to right, are Al Caruso, Roy Di Martino, Coach Meehan, Jim Grandi and Vi Fusia. The first string backfield is

pictured at the right as it galloped up and down Grant Field. From left to right it is Tubby Savage, Ed Kringle, Dick Tuckey and George Gerek. The Jaspers play Texas A. &

M. at Tyler, Texas, Saturday. Meehan's team has enjoyed a fairly successful season, numbering Kentucky's Wildcats among their victims this year.

Rumors Persist Pitt Will Play Huskies

Supporters of L. S. U., Alabama, However, Hopeful Southern Team Will Receive Bid.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Rose Bowl officials promised today to announce within 24 hours the name of University of Washington's opponent for the New Year's Day football classic.

Newly arrived athletic heads of Washington and Tournament of Roses officials went into an executive huddle today, came out a little drawn but smiling, and promptly went into another huddle.

Athletic Director Ray Eckmann, of Washington, called time out during one session, and mopping his brow laboriously, declared:

"I hope to complete negotiations which we have been working on and have the entire matter cleaned up in the morning. I can assure you that nothing will be done or announced before tomorrow."

The general impression, based on nothing but surmise, was that an eastern team would get the bid, but rabid supporters of the two outstanding southern candidates, Louisiana State and Alabama, remained hopeful.

The affable Eckmann, who is sidestepping questions declined to be led into a discussion as to whether his negotiations were being conducted in the east or south.

"I won't say," he declared, "and any rumors you heard about this team or that team being the choice—well, they're just rumors. When I've never bumped into so many rumors since this business started. It's the old army game."

"Army? Is army being considered? We thought it was the navy," a questioner interjected.

Eckmann smiled and repeated that the secret would not be divulged until tomorrow. Then he went into another huddle with the tournament people in the next room, the game went on—behind closed doors.

Meanwhile, just to refresh the records, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Louisiana State, Dartmouth and a few others are the outstanding guesses to get the bid.

Team Favors Pitt As Rose Bowl Foe

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(UP)—A poll of members of the University of Washington football team by the university newspaper staff showed tonight that they favor the University of Pittsburgh as their opponent in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

"We want to play the toughest ball club in America," was the players' comment in approving the Pittsburgh Panthers.

No official choice of an eastern Rose Bowl team has been made yet.

TOPS IN EAST.

Max Starnovich, All-America guard, said that it was his private opinion that Jock Sutherland's Panthers are tops in the eastern grid world and, outside of the Huskies, in the nation.

The Panthers were tied by Fordham, 0 to 0, and beaten by Duquesne, 7 to 0. They turned on the power to swamp Notre Dame, 26 to 0, and march through Nebraska, 19 to 6. They are rated as one of the nation's toughest and most colorful teams.

The campus grapevine had it that from the assistant coaching staff of the Huskies had "leaked" information that Jock Sutherland's Panthers are tops in the eastern grid world and, outside of the Huskies, in the nation.

Supporters of the Huskies have been interested in the Midlands since the team played a 14-14 tie in the Rose Bowl classic of 1924.

Coach Phelan said the Rose Bowl opponent selections will not be made until a Pacific Coast conference meeting in Pasadena, December 7 or 8.

G. M. A. Five Seeks Practice Games

Sam Burbage, Georgia Military Academy's basketball mentor, is anxious to arrange practice games with teams either in the Y-City or City leagues for the Cadets on the latter's court.

The Cadets have been practicing for three weeks and are anxious to arrange practice tilts before starting their regular season. Teams interested please call Burbage at the cadet school.

BULLDOGS FETED BY ROTARY CLUB

McGill Praises Mehre, Team's Comeback at Annual Banquet.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2.—The annual Athens Rotary Club luncheon, which is fast becoming as much a part of the Georgia schedule as the Tech game, was held this afternoon at the Georgian hotel, Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was the principal speaker.

It was termed the largest attendance yet by Rotary officials. Several short talks were heard upon the team which won five games, lost four and tied one game during the season.

Speaking of the comeback made by the Bulldogs, the affable sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution called it the greatest rally in athletic history.

He said he saw three-fourths of the comeback and each game was most impressive. The little things, he added, but so clearly. And in Coach Mehre, Georgia certainly has one of the best qualified men in the country," he added. He recalled the October stretch which the Bulldogs lost four games in a row. The utterances of the mob may have been after Mehre, but it was the conscientious few who stuck by him. Among those few was the squad. Their comeback was an emphatic rebuke to the mob, he added.

PRaise COMEBACK.

Sports Editor McGill spoke for about 15 minutes. Others speaking included Ole Timer, Atlanta Journal, and Ed Danforth, of the Atlanta Georgian. Both of whom spoke in commendation of the spirit shown by the squad in coming back.

"I don't know how long I'll coach nor where I'll coach, but I'll never forget the finest bunch of boys I have ever taught football," Coach Mehre stated in a brief talk.

"I want to give my thanks to the newspaper crowd. They came in the darkest days of October and offered to do anything they could. I also wish to thank the Athens Rotary Club. Even in the darkest days of the season we all knew we had one thing to look forward to—this luncheon," he concluded.

Before closing his remarks Coach Mehre "presented" two ham sandwiches to Co-Captain Harry Harman, who he said, won the "eating memorial trophy" at the chicken supper Tuesday night.

STEGEMAN TALKS.

Athletic Director J. K. Stegeman made a few remarks. He related an incident back in October, "one day I asked Coach Mehre to lend me a nickel with which to call a friend. 'Here's a dime, call all your friends,' he jokingly said. But as we see here, we have plenty of friends," he added.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, recuperating from an appendectomy, attended the luncheon. The night club tender seniors were paid special recognition. They were Asa Candler, Johnny Jones, Glenn Johnson, Co-Captains E. C. Hall and Harry Harman, Bob Law, Alf Anderson, Maurice Green and Paul Causey.

McGill To Address Cedartown Banquet.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 2.—Ralph McGill, The Constitution's sports editor, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at the annual football dinner for the Cedartown High school football team sponsored by the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs.

The dinner, which the clubs tender the team each year, is to be held at the Wayside Inn. It is a popular event with the two clubs and the team looking forward to it.

Fred Brewster, of the Kiwanis club, will preside, and Bill Bruner, of the Exchange club, will act as toastmaster.

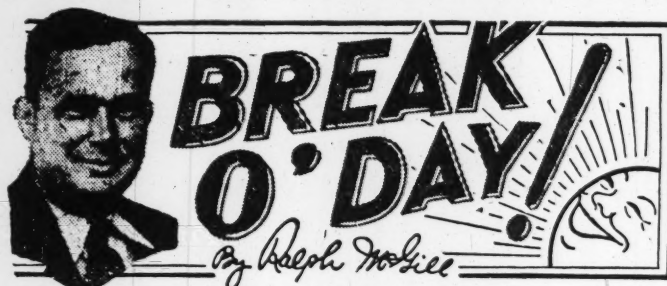
Oglethorpe Plans Intramural Program

With the close of the football season Oglethorpe is planning an extensive intramural sports program.

The girls' athletics, under the direction of Miss Billie Happoldt, is already under way and a keen rivalry between the teams is shown.

A preliminary to the basketball season, the boys will open their program with a free throw tournament starting next week.

Coach Patrick, dean of athletics at Oglethorpe, is anxious to have every student take part in some form of athletics and is preparing a program whereby every person wanting participation can get it.



Chick Meehan and his Jaspers, from Manhattan, halted in our town late yesterday afternoon.

They were en route to Tyler, Texas, for one of those post-season games, the Rose Carnival game. It is not a blood relation of the Rose Bowl game.

The years get along. It doesn't seem so long ago I was sitting at the long curving press bench in the Rose Bowl stadium one sunny afternoon, January 1, 1929, to be exact.

A young fellow named Stumpy Thomason fumbled a football down on the field below and a young lad named Roy Riegels picked it up and started running.

The world went mad. There is no sound quite like the sound in the Rose Bowl. In the first place some 80,000 people annually are present. And the bowl sits down in the Arroyo Seco, which is a large and deep gulch, so that the sound bounces back from the sides of the arroyo and meets other sound on the way out.

It was, insofar as 70,000 of the 80,000 were concerned, a touchdown gallop. The eyes saw what was happening but the mind refused to register it.

I turned to Chick Meehan at my right and screamed above the noise:

"He's running the wrong way isn't he?" Chick Meehan's eyes were popping as were those of everyone else around us.

"I—I—I believe he is," said Chick Meehan.

When something like that happens in a great game it becomes an emotional moment beyond the mere description of words.

At last fleet Benny Lom caught him and pulled him to a stop at his own 1-yard line. And from there Vance Maree banged through to block the kick and give Tech a safety.

Well, that was my first meeting with Chick Meehan. He was there representing a large syndicate and doing a piece on the game. There's no better fellow than Chick Meehan.

RIEGELS CONSISTENT.

Riegels was a great football player, a center. He came back the next year as captain of the California team and was chosen all-coast center. Yet he is remembered as the boy who ran the wrong way. The legend persists he ran over the goal line to give Tech the game. It was Vance Maree's block of a kick which did that.

But Riegels was consistent. When Dan Cupid wounded him and it came time to have the knot tied. He went to—

Reno—where so many marriages are ended. He began his there.

He was a great boy and a fine football player. And the rule in the book which prohibits the advancing of a fumbled ball must remain as his monument.

MEEHAN AND N. Y. U.

Chick Meehan left N. Y. U. after the 1931 football season. He was there for a span of seven years.

N. Y. U. was a third-rate football power. They wanted to get into the big leagues. Meehan put them there. He got good football players. And he built up a tremendous following around New York. People who hadn't even been to a barber college were out there cheering for N. Y. U. The team had a lot of loyal alumni and more synthetic alumni than any other team that ever played, unless it was Notre Dame when Rockne had that team at its peak.

Meehan put fancy uniforms on his team. He taught them a formation which was picturesque. And he bought himself a small cannon.

Every time N. Y. U. scored a touchdown in New York the cannon boomed its salute.

He had some good, tough football teams, too. And they played good football. They were good at the time Georgia was playing them and drawing crowds of 50,000 into the ball parks of New York.

And finally N. Y. U. got worried about making so much money. And began to take seriously the pointing fingers of critics who were talking about "Big-Time football. So they let Chick Meehan out.

And then N. Y. U. got very tired of being a third-rate football power again. They brought over Mal Stevens, who had been let out at Yale. And N. Y. U. is on the way back to being a pretty fair football team again.

Meehan had some good football players. Probably the best was Ken Strong. He's playing pro football yet. And there was

Continued on Second Sports Page.

JASPER ELEVEN PRACTICES HERE

Meehan's Team Had Good Year—Lose Only One Regular.

By Thad Holt.

The debonair Chick Meehan and his trim Manhattan football squad were out there under the lights of Grant field last evening—doing things they hope will enable them to make things interesting for Texas A. & M. in that Rose carnival game at Tyler, Texas, on Saturday.

The crack eastern team stopped over in Atlanta for an hour and a half. Their train was late. They had planned an afternoon workout.

The entire party was in high spirits. This is the first time many of the lads have ever been out of New York, and they are making the most of it.

Chick Meehan, correctly dubbed "best-dressed coach in America," was guilty of taking the spotlight from his team. The frank, good-natured and quick-thinking little leader, serving his fifth season at Manhattan, was the center of attraction and only when he shouted a word to one of his players did those gathered there for the Jaspers' visit give a look to the green and white clad warriors galloping up and down the field.

"SCRIBES" COACH.

Chick Meehan is a "sportsman's dream coach." He greets you cordially. He doesn't make you think you are imposing when you shoot questions at him. He tells you what you want to know, and when you leave him you have a feeling of anticipation for his next visit, and hope you get the assignment.

"You know," said Chick, a gleam in his blue eyes, "I used to think sports writers formed the most unemotional and indifferent group in sports. I didn't think they cared a hoot whether Bunions' Switch beat Swivel's Junction, or vice versa. But I was wrong."

"I discovered my mistake the year Georgia Tech played California in the Rose Bowl. A New York paper sent me to Pasadena to cover it. Boy, I thought some of those Atlanta scribblers were going to fall out of the press-box."

"Where's Ralph McGill? In Athens, eh? Well, I'll tell you the truth, as I am positive I saw him swallow a big fat cigar, and any moment I thought he would dash out on the field to be Tech's 12th man. It was a great relief when Tech won. I don't believe those Atlanta guys could have stood the long trip home."

LIKES MANHATTAN.

Mr. Meehan likes the lay of things at Manhattan. He said as much at the time leaving the impression he thought not well at all of New York University, where once he coached. There was a stormy exit for the well-groomed Chick, who has been coaching 15 years. He had a brilliant athletic career at Syracuse.

Meehan declared he had no contract with Manhattan, but it is understood he can stick around as long as he likes. And he said he liked the place.

And next year, it develops, we will hear a great more of the Manhattans. They expect to come up with one of the east's top football teams. They did all right this season, tying N. C. State, beating Kentucky and holding Holy Cross to a 13-7 score.

Meehan loses only one regular, Captain Harry Wheeler, a fine guard, who was left behind with a broken collarbone. They'll be tough next season.

Asked if he thought he could beat Texas A. & M., Chick quickly replied, "No, hell no. They've got too much for us, but we'll give them a pretty good game."

Judy King's Horses

Winners in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Four horses from Michigan stables carried off the honors in the hunters' event today at the second matinee program of Chicago's national horse show.

Appetizer, a chestnut gelding from the Longbeach farm at Augusta, Mich., won the blue ribbon. Last night he gave a swift exhibition of jumping to capture the "handy" class for hunters and jumpers.

Killeran Magi and Dufferin Dare, Miss Judy King's brown gelding from Atlanta, Ga., took the blue in the harness class.

More Cracker Deals Are Expected Today

Mann, Moore Announce Tentative Purchase of Lou Garland, Pitcher.

By Jack Tracy.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 2.—Cracker officials, Earl Mann and Eddie Moore, poking several irons in the fire and keeping their feet out of the same place only by exertion of the utmost restraint, today announced tentative purchase of Lou Garland, giant right-handed pitcher from the Toledo Mudhens, of the American association.

The Garland deal was transacted this morning, and is not among the big deals contemplated by the Cracker officials. The deal was made through Manager Fred Haney, of the Mudhens.

The big right-hander—he stands six feet two inches and weighs more than 200, had a great record on the coast in 1934 and 1935.

Playing with Los Angeles, he won 24 and lost nine in '34 and won 19 and lost 11 in '35. He did not have a very good season with Toledo last year.

GARLAND CURED.

He came up with a bad arm which finally was submitted to an operation. The operation is said to have cured him of his pitching ills. Garland is no youngster in the business. He's 28 years old.

The Cracker heads are seeking a colorful outfielder. And also another pitcher and a second baseman. Several big deals are impending.

There was brisk trading today, but not of ball players. Montreal merchants resped most of the benefits. Ye old souvenir shopspe stood in a fair way of leading the field in the matter of bartering. The Canadian David Harms have very fine eyesight. They can see you coming for blocks away.

Of course, there's a reason for all the lack of immediate activity. Visiting firemen are addressing each other in this manner: "Hy, fellers."

All because that young Bob Fellers is holding up the works. Kennebec Mountain Landis, chief commissioner of baseball, is due to reach here in the morning and decide something as to the young man's status in baseball.

THE BIG QUESTION.

It's a burning question. To be or not to be a free agent. That's the question. The majority of baseball men here in Cleveland is a Maine and Vermont of the convention—see no alternative for the judge. They feel, in the light of reason, that Landis must declare him a free agent.

If this is done tomorrow, all furniture will be removed from the lobby of the Mount Royal hotel and boxing gloves, in many instances, provided the visiting delegates.

A new high probably would be reached in the purchase price of a pitcher, young or otherwise.

What's to become of Dixie Dean also has the boys gaga, as they say. This meeting has developed into one

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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A. P. Selets Dutch Konemann on All-S. E. C. Grid Team

RILEY, DICKENS, BUCKY BRYAN OTHER 3 BACKS

Tinsley Honored With Unanimous Vote; Gilbert at Center.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer. A backfield equipped with speed and versatility was set up tonight behind a line of seven fast and aggressive gridders in presentation of the mythical all-star Southeastern conference football team of 1936.

Coaches and sports writers, selecting the eleven players for the honor roll, unanimously named Gaynell Tinsley, outstanding end of Louisiana State's powerful line, and decided their balloting among eight of the 13 conference members.

Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn—the three leading teams of the Southeastern—were honored with two places each. Single representatives from Mississippi, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech round out the all-star lineup, selected for the most part in a close roll.

No requirement needed on the field of battle is lacking in the quartet of backs named in the ball-handling department. From tackle to tackle in the line are five husky forwards, possessing keen ability on defense and plenty of blocking power on offense.

At the ends, Joel Hayes, of Auburn, pairs with Tinsley to offer a combined threat deadly tackling and pass-receiving.

RILEY AT QUARTER.

Little Joe Riley, 100-pound dynamo of Alabama's power, was selected for the quarterback post. A triple-threat signal caller, Riley averaged more than six yards a try from scrimmage, punting for an average of close to 40 yards and completed many passes.

Flanking the Alabama speedster at the halfback positions are Phil Dickens, Tennessee's dashing field general, and triple-threat attacker, Howard (Bucky) Bryan, of Tulane, a great runner, superb safety man, splendid blocker and passer, and an inspiration in the clutch.

Placed at fullback is Marion (Dutch) Konemann, of Georgia Tech, one of the most dangerous runners and pass receivers in the conference.

Weighing 198 pounds, the fast runner probably has no equal in the south as a broken-field runner. Several long touchdown runs placed him high in individual scoring.

Riley, Bryan and Dickens earned their laurels in spectacular "come-backs" this season. Bryan was not in school last year. Dickens, after a great sophomore campaign, was hurt and washed up as a junior. Riley was injured in 1935 by injuries and his name was lost in the shuffle.

L. S. U. END.

The single unanimous choice was Tinsley, 1935 All-American and overwhelming choice on the all-conference array a year ago. While his defensive play gained him the respect of the team, his offensive play developed into an excellent offensive star in the role of pass catcher.

Pairing with Tinsley at the other end of the line, Hayes was his counterpart as a fine pass receiver, good defender on running plays and passes to the weak side. He handled one of Auburn's pre-season weak spots exceptionally well.

Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, of Mississippi, 212 pounds of speed and brawn, and Rupert Colmore, alert and vicious tackler who looked great all season despite Sewanee's adverse record, were named at the tackle berths. Kinard, in addition to fine defensive play and offensive blocking, is an expert place-kicker.

GILBERT AT CENTER.

Closest competition developed in the balloting for center honors. On the final count of the votes, Walter Gilbert, of Auburn, joined Tinsley as the only carryovers from the 1935 lineup.

The 200-pound stalwart of Auburn won the position with few votes to spare over Louisiana State's great pivot man—Marvin (Mouse) Stewart.

Arthur (Tarzan) White, of Alabama, was voted the outstanding guard of the conference. His choice was nearly unanimous and paired with him in this role is Wardell Leisk, of Louisiana State, rated by the coaches as one of the Southeastern's most rugged performers.

White's main points of favor were found in his great defensive play and his pulling out of the line to lead the interference for Alabama's ball carriers. He blasted large holes in the opposing line and blocked to perfection. Leisk performed similarly and is one of the mainstays of Louisiana's strong forward wall.

The 1936 backfield is one of the lightest selected for the all-star team in several years, averaging but 177 pounds. The line's average is just a shade over 198 pounds.

Race Heads Refuse To Reinstatement

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Florida Racing Commission today affirmed its suspension of Don Meade, nationally known jockey, who was ruled off the turf for life last spring for violation of betting rules.

The commission denied a petition for reinstatement presented in Meade's behalf by William J. Pruitt, his attorney.

Meade's license was revoked last season, with the indication cancellation was for life. The commission at the time said the action was "for the best interests of racing."

Athens Boy Honored By Navy Magazine

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—George K. Kinslow, the Athens boy who developed into a star guard on the Army's football team during the past season, received recognition in a recent issue of "Log," the magazine published by the students of the United States Naval Academy.

The magazine article called Kimbrell "one of the outstanding players on the Army team."

Kimbrell is a senior at West Point and ended his football career against Navy last week.

Georgian's Pointer First at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Radio Matilda, a white and liver pointer bitch owned and handled by Raymond Hoagland, of Rumson, N. J., and Carterville, Ga., placed first in the finals of the Continental Field Trials Club here today.

Rumson Farms Buxton, a white and liver pointer, placed second, and Comanche Lion, white and orange pointer owned by C. L. Lawrence, of Tellico, Long Island, and handled by Gerald M. Livingston, placed third.

All-Star S.E.C. Team As Selected by A. P.

The 1936 all-star Southeastern conference team, selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers, follows:

Pos.	Name	Team	Pos.	Name	Team
End	Gaynell Tinsley	L. S. U.	20	195 Senior	Haynesville, La.
Tackle	Frank Kinard	Miss.	22	212 Senior	Jackson, Miss.
Guard	Arthur White	Alabama	23	198 Senior	Atmore, Ala.
Center	Walter Gilbert	Auburn	24	200 Senior	Fairfield, Ala.
Guard	Wardell Leisk	L. S. U.	21	195 Senior	Shreveport, La.
Tackle	Rupert Colmore	Sewanee	21	204 Senior	Ch'ing, Tenn.
End	Joel Hayes	Auburn	22	185 Senior	Atlanta, Ga.
Qback	Joe Riley	Alabama	21	160 Senior	Dodman, Ala.
Hback	Phil Dickens	Tenn.	21	177 Senior	H'ville, Tenn.
Hback	Howard Bryan	Tulane	23	175 Senior	Shreveport, La.
Fback	Marion Konemann	G. Tech	21	198 Junior	Columbia, S. C.

First Alternate Team.	Position.	Second Alternate Team.	Position.
Shoemaker, Alabama	End	Gelack, Mississippi State	End
Moss, Tulane	End	Carroll, Louisiana State	End
Weaver, Tennessee	Guard	Waller, Auburn	Guard
Stewart, Louisiana State	Center	Hinkle, Vanderbilt	Center
FitzSimons, Georgia Tech	Guard	Tinsley, Georgia	Guard
Nevers, Kentucky	Tackle	Lott, Mississippi State	Tackle
Maffett, Georgia	End	Plasman, Vanderbilt	End
Mayberry, Florida	Quarterback	May, Louisiana State	Quarterback
Kilgore, Alabama	Halfback	Davis, Kentucky	Halfback
Hays, Mississippi	Halfback	Cross, Louisiana State	Halfback
Coffey, Louisiana State	Fullback	Kilgore, Auburn	Fullback

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Jordan and Jones, Georgia Tech; Ramsey, Florida; Porter, Tennessee; Poole, Mississippi; Dumas, Louisiana State; Preisser and Schindler, Tulane; Keenan, Mississippi State; Warren, Alabama.

Young, Alabama; Strange, Louisiana State; Kickler, Florida; Rodgers and Roton, Auburn; Dickens, Mississippi; Chaney, Georgia Tech; Pittman, Mississippi State; Miller, Tulane.

Guards—Peters, Alabama; Baldwin, Louisiana State; Martin, Vanderbilt; Hudlister, Kentucky; Hall, Georgia; Hayes, Tennessee; Breyer, Mississippi; Buckner and Hall, Tulane; Lane, Florida; McCroskey, Auburn.

Centers—Coffey, Preston, Georgia Tech; Little, Tennessee; Price, Mississippi State; Hutson, Mississippi; Lumpkin, Georgia; Tull, Tulane.

Quarterbacks—Sims, Georgia Tech; Lottin, Tulane; Huggins, Vanderbilt; Simpson, Kentucky; Armstrong, Mississippi State; Young, Georgia Tech; Halfbacks—Edwards, Georgia Tech; Brook and Mullins, Florida; Johnson, Kentucky; Pickle, Mississippi State; Rohm, Louisiana State; Hitchcock and Penton, Auburn; Harty, Tennessee; Cross, Mississippi State; Joe Agee, Vanderbilt; Montgomery, Sewanee; Caldwell, Alabama; Bernard, Mississippi; Causey and Johnson, Georgia.

Fullbacks—Appley, Georgia Tech; Nisbet, Alabama; Green, Georgia; C. Center, Kentucky; Sam Agee, Vanderbilt; Andrews, Tulane.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

Al Lassman, whose tragic and heroic death rescuing a schoolboy from drowning, was a sensation a few years ago.

Lassman was hurt in the Carnegie Tech game. It's curious—neither N. Y. U. nor Carnegie Tech are football powers any more.

But Chick Meehan remains one of the best coaches—and one of the best fellows—in football. He was dropped by N. Y. U. for doing the job they hired him to do—and doing it too well.

THE FOOTBALL PARTIES.

Now cometh the period of the football dinners. The Rotary Club entertained the Georgia players yesterday. It's an old Rotary custom. The boys are given the dinner, win, lose or draw. Yesterday's party was as fine as usual. Coaches, players and faculty athletic members were guests. The Athens Rotary Club is one of the best in the organization.

Tonight at Cedartown the Kiwanis Club of that city holds its annual dinner for the high school team. The Cedartown Kiwanis Club is one of the better ones. And the high school team there has made a magnificent record across a long span of years.

On Monday the Atlanta Rotary Club, which is just as faithful to Georgia Tech as the Athens club is to Georgia, will entertain the Jackets from the Flats with an annual luncheon.

These are just a few. In practically every city, township, hamlet and cross roads the football team is being given a dinner. And each group of sponsors properly consider their team the finest group of boys they know. Which, when all are added together, gives a very fine total of young boys.

MAULDIN SEEKS TO DELAY MATCH

Gentleman John Mauldin, light heavyweight champion of the south, asked Promoter Frank Bettis to postpone the title match scheduled at the North Side arena Friday night until a later date, due to his having tonsillitis, but the promoters refused to delay the bout stating Mauldin refuses to fight the bout until he has had a bit of rest and examination, and quite a bit of expert has been attached to getting publicity out.

John Ellis, the New York Greek opponent of Mauldin, has also been refused to allow him a week or two postponement, stating this is just an alibi for the titleholder. Both promoters have assured their appearance by depositing a large amount with the promoter, and it has been agreed, the title will be forfeited if either fails to appear for the contest.

The semi-final match brings together Count Pedro Rossi and his little negro valet fighting a formidable opponent, Farmer Mack, the scientific star from Canada. The Canadian grappler comes here with an impressive record, having won a fight with Chin Lee, the Chinaman, and they wrestled to a one-hour draw.

Sammy Miller, the Assyrian terror of the mat, will meet Chin Lee, the Chinese star, in the opening match of the program.

The North Side arena is located at the junction of Bankhead Highway and Marietta street. It has a seating arrangement for 1,500 fans and will be well heated.

Avondale Five Wins From Alpine, 31-20

Avondale defeated Alpine's basketball last night in the only WPA league game, 31 to 20. Turner, one of the high point men for Avondale with 12 points to his credit.

AVONDALE (31) Pos. ALPINE (20) Johnson (12) F. W. (10) W. (10) Turner (12) F. J. Kelly (10) Murphy (8) G. D. Kelly (6) Kimball (2) G. Buice (2) Substitutions for Avondale: Jenkins (6) for Alpine (Dietrich, Brantley (6) Robertson (2).

Warneke Treated For Hurt to Foot

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinal hurler, received treatment today for a slight foot injury suffered while chopping wood at his home here. An attending physician said the injury was "nothing to worry about." The former Chicago Cub recently moved to this resort city from Norman, Ark.

WARREN VS BUFORD.

Warren's Ballgame, winners of the state 125-pound sandlot football championship, play Buford High school at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Warren field.

Injured in Crash

GIL DOBIE.

Dobie, Assistant Are Badly Hurt In Auto Accident

BOSTON, (Thursday), Dec. 3.—(UP)—Gil Dobie, famed college football coach, was reported "fairly comfortable" early today at City hospital where he was being treated for serious injuries suffered when his sedan crashed into a railroad overpass early yesterday.

His companion, Frank Murdock, 25, former Cornell grid captain and freshman football coach at Boston College, where Dobie went as head coach last February, was reported in "fair" condition.

Though names of both remained on the danger list, hospital authorities said.

"We expect they will pull through. There seems to be no fear of a relapse during the night."

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Gilmour (Gloomy) Gil Dobie, 57, Boston College football coach, and his assistant, Frank Murdock, 24, were in adjoining wards of City hospital tonight.

Physicians said Dobie suffered a fractured jaw and cheek bone, and spinal tests showed Murdock had a severe head injury in addition to a fractured jaw. Although the names of both were on the hospital's danger list, doctors said their condition was "fair."

Police found Dobie unconscious in his automobile and Murdock standing dazed beside it after the car crashed into a bridge abutment. The machine, registered to Dobie, was badly damaged.

Apparently, police said, the driver of the car—had not determined whether Dobie or Murdock operated it—misjudged the distance between two of three abutments at the bridge approach and, in an effort to avoid one, crashed into the other.

Dobie, unconscious when brought to the hospital, regained consciousness later. He recognized his 18-year-old daughter, Jane, a freshman at Simmons College, who was summoned to his bedside.

Murdock, who remained semi-conscious during the day, apparently recognized his daughter, who was summoned to his bedside.

Physicians said Dobie withstood the shock of his injuries well and that Murdock had youth in his favor.

DAFFY FROWNS ON THREATENED SPLIT WITH DIZ

Young Paul Wouldn't Know How To Act Without Jerome.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Paul (Daffy) Dean allows \$200,000 is "considerable money," but he hates to think even that goodly sum will dissolve the "me and Paul" mound combination.

Furthermore, Paul recklessly agreed to wager his winter headpiece that it would take more than \$200,000 in cash to persuade the St. Louis Cardinals to part with his big brother Jerome Herman Dean.

"Diz is worth a lot more than \$200,000 in cash to the Cardinals," said Paul. "Mr. Breadon would never sell Diz for cash unless, of course, he could get the Cincinnati Reds to throw in Paul Derringer on the deal."

At St. Louis, Sam Breadon, president of the Redbirds, agreed.

Cincinnati has offered \$200,000 for Dean but has made no mention of sending along Derringer, their ace right-hander, with the check.

"Gosh I'd hate to be away from Diz," mused Duffy. "I don't know how I'd act. But if it's the best for him, I'm in favor of it. You can't tell—maybe I'll be traded."

Paul, who failed to finish the 1935 season because of an ailing pitching arm, added with a grin:

"Or maybe I'll go at the waiver price."

The younger Dean says his arm is "doing fine" and he hopes to be back on the Cardinal hurling staff with a normal throwing arm when spring training starts.

He admits "doing anything special" to condition the arm, except "just being careful not to play golf or get out in this cold, wet weather we've been having lately."

Roche and Davis Promise Savage Contest Friday

There is a lot of bad blood between Dory Roche and Karl Davis and the way things keep popping, it looks as if a lot of it will be spilled when they meet in that much-discussed return match Friday night at the Atlanta theater.

Quite a bit of crimson flowed last week when Roche, who lost the match on a disputed decision, kept Davis' face covered with blood almost all the time.

Dory, answering Davis' repeated fouling tactics with ripping rights and lefts, seemed to have his bigger foe in a bad way at the end of the second fall, but Davis came out fresh for the last set to and several times knocked Roche out of the ring.

Fans are expecting even wider action Friday night. Roche has done a lot of talking that he will have to be up with force. Dory has challenged both Davis and Referee Tiny Ruff at the same time, although insisting that under no conditions will he be allowed to referee after what happened last week.

Davis' answer to that was that since he had defeated the ex-colonial in last week's fight, he reckoned he would need a little help this time. Any way the bout is sized up, it looks like a thriller. Promoter Frank Speer has agreed to a new referee for this particular match.

The semi-final is not far behind as an attraction. Blue Sun Jennings, a new-looking Indian, who has been going great here, will meet Tommy O'Toole, rough and ready Arizona Irishman.

Another villain of note, Babe Zaharias, younger brother of George, is to meet Cliff Theide, clean-cut Californian, in the first bout at 8:30. Fans are expected to be purchased at Marshall and Reynolds.

Civic League Fives Will Play Tonight

The civic league will resume play tonight after having missed a week last week. The third week of play will begin at 7 p. m. with Salvation Army Temple and the Mormon Mission men playing the first game. The Dental College plays Has, Howell and Dodd in the second game which begins at 7:20. At 8:20 the Salvation Army Training College meets the Texas Company. Johnson Fluker meets Florence Motors in the last game at 8:40.

The Texas Company is leading the league after five weeks of play with two wins and no defeats.

SCHEDULE.

Sal. Army Temple vs. Mormon Mts. men, 7 p. m.

Dental College vs. Has, Howell, Dodd, 7:20 p. m.

Sal. Army Tr. Col. vs. Tex. Co., 8:20 p. m.

Johnson Fluker vs. Florence Motors, 8:40 p. m.

BROWN CONTEST IS STILL RAGING

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Fans flooded the office of St. Louis Browns today with suggested new names for the American League baseball club, and with demands there be no change.

First returns showed a majority favored retention of the name by which the club has been known since it first entered the league 60 years ago.

Among the suggestions were the Rajahs (Manager Rogers Hornsby is known as the "Rajah"), Wildcats, Brown Lions, Blues (the club's favorite song, St. Louis Blues), Owls, Eagles, Lions, Panthers, Mustangs, Hornets, Flyers and Broncos.

The new club owners started it when they asked for suggestions last Saturday. The contest continues until December 15, and to the winners go those much coveted pieces of pasteboard—season passes to all home games.

Fred Obermann, who thought "Brown Lions" a good name, also asked that owners hire only brown-eyed and brown-haired players.

W. F. McElroy wanted to keep the name "Browns" for "sentimental reasons," but R. J. Seebing commented "sentiment never won a ball game."

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

Ending a season of ups and downs with a smashing comeback victory, the Senior team in the Emory football league defeated the Freshmen Wednesday afternoon, 12 to 0, and thereby clinched possession of the 1936 championship.

After a first-quarter touchdown by Hays McMath, quarterback, as the culmination of a steady downfield march after the kickoff, the victors' machine functioned smoothly throughout the remainder of the fray as they turned in their best performance of the season.

The second touchdown came in the final quarter when Nat Kiewit, hard-driving fullback, bucked the center of the fresh line for a tally, after another steady Senior march downfield.

RETURN TO FLORIDA.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Toronto of the International League today decided to return to Haines City, Fla., for spring training. Toronto has been reorganized financially but just who will be in charge is doubtful.

START PRACTICE.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Seventeen candidates for the Industrial High school basketball squad reported for the initial practice here, Coach B. F. Register said. He expects to have a "fairly good" team.

Crackers Get Him in First Deal

LOU GARLAND.

GELBERT, DAVIS BOUGHT BY CINCY

Continued From First Sports Page.

the game. In the 1930 World Series he batted .353. Next year he was a World Series hero again, though hitting but .261. His fielding plays and timely hits were largely responsible for the victory over the Athletics in 1931.

While hunting between the '32 and '33 seasons his shotgun went off accidentally, all but blowing his leg off. Gelbert was off the active list for the next two years but amazed everyone by coming back with the help of a steel brace and playing good ball in '35 and '36.

30 YEARS OLD.

Gelbert is 30 years old and a native of Scranton, Pa.

Davis came to the Cardinals in 1934 after six seasons with the Phillies. He hit .300 in '34 and .317 in '35 but his batting fell off to .268 in 1936.

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Developments in the Dizzy Dean deal were stalled today because of the tardiness of Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants. Memphis Bill missed his train to Montreal last night and the Giant delegation went on ahead without him. President Horace Stoneham was pretty much peeved with his manager for his inability to catch trains and didn't care who knew it.

As the Giants talked about getting the great Dizzy and Branch Rickey, general manager and David Harum of the Cardinals, who has been in the many different stories on the setup, General Manager Warren Giles, of Cincinnati, began to give up hope of landing the loquacious Dizzy.

"Branch wants a whole ball club and won't listen to money," muttered Giles. "I don't think we'll get him now. Maybe New York will."

"We like to get Diz too," chimed in Bob Quinn, of the Boston Bees, "but not for what Rickey is asking. Say, no pitcher, not even Dean, is worth two good ball players who can play in 154 games and play them well. A good pitcher can win 25 games; two good infielders or outfielders can win 60."

All major league clubs were represented at the player meet except the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie Mack, flushed with money and not worrying about the big bad wolf, stayed home.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, went into a few huddles and then took a night train for Buffalo.

"Nice bunch of fellows here," said Joe, "but I'm going home."

Senior Team Wins Emory Grid Crown

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THE SPORT-LIGHT

By Shadrach Rice

The Borneo Angle.

His name is Soudin. He is 25 years old. Martin Johnson, on his last expedition, brought him to New York from one of the interior mountains of Borneo—"the lost country." Inhabited by as many antipodians as human beings.

Soudin's people were not far away from the head-hunter's life. Soudin himself had known only the jungle and the way of the apes. Which range up to 350

IRONDS DRIET LOWER

Low-Priced Railroad Issues
Bound Forward Several Points.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

1938 average	20	20	20
	1938	1937	1936
Wednesday	94.7	99.9	103.9 100.1
Tuesday	94.8	99.2	103.6 100.0
Monday	94.8	98.2	103.5 99.8
Month ago	93.0	99.1	103.6 99.2
Year ago	93.5	102.2	101.5 99.5
1938 high	94.8	94.4	106.2 101.2
1938 low	93.0	94.7	103.6 99.2
1937 high	94.4	94.4	106.6 101.6
1937 low	93.6	94.0	103.9 99.3

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Although the final hour brought increased offerings and a general drift to lower levels, the bond market today was notable for conflict rather than unity of trend.

Various low-priced rail issues in the reaction to the government's proposed new security points and some industrial convertible liens drifted for equally wide losses. United States government bonds signed themselves with the soft branch of the market, losing .3-32 to 6-32 of a point lower.

The Associated Press rail averages climbed .4-5/8 on the point, industrial prices held as many as 1/8. Utilities receded .2 of a point. Trading volume was \$15,074,000, par value, against \$13,768,000 yesterday.

Wide moves on the upside were shown by New Haven collals 6s at 49, up 3/4; convertible 6s at 38 1-2, up 3/4; refunding 4 1-2s at 36 1-4, up 1 1-2; debenture 4s at 22, up 2; debenture 3 1-2s at 33 1-2, up 1/2; United Central New England 4s 5s 3-4, up 2 3-4; Mobile & Ohio 5s at 25 1-2, up 1/2; Central of Georgia refunding 5s at 27 1-2, up 7/8.

On the minus side were International Cement 4s at 163 3-4, off 1/4; American Writing Paper 6s at 70, off 2 1-8; Chesapeake Corporation 6s at 156, off 2; American Telephone & Telegraph 5s at 162 1-2, off 1/4; International Telephone 5s at 78, off 1/4.

Early gains in some foreign loans brought out profit selling and final prices were moderately lower in the more important groups.

The domestic corporate market took note of reports from underwriting quarters pointing to a substantial increase in demand for the new \$100,000,000 issue of American Telephone & Telegraph 3 1-4 per cent debentures. The offering price was 102.

Live Stock

MONTREAL, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Hog market steady; hives, 240 pounds and up.

No.	1	2	3
No. 1, 190 to 240 pounds, \$9.00.			
No. 2, 190 to 190 pounds, \$8.50.			
No. 3, 190 to 150 pounds, \$8.00.			
No. 4, 110 to 150 pounds, \$7.00.			
No. 5, 110 to 150 pounds, \$6.00.			
Fat sows, 1.50, under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags 8.00 and up.			

ATLANTA.

Good	Medium	Common
STEERS AND HEIFERS		
Good	Common	
Medium	Common	
Common	Common	

Good	Medium	Common
COWS		
Good	Medium	Common
Medium	Common	
Fair	Common	
Common	Common	
Canners and cullies		

Good	Medium	Common
BULLS		
Good	Medium	Common
Medium	Common	
Common	Common	

Good	Medium	Common
CALVES		
Good	Medium	Common
Medium	Common	
Common to fair		
Through		

CHICAGO.

Good	Medium	Common
CHICKENS		
Good	Medium	Common
Medium	Common	
Common to fair		
Through		

CHICAGO.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, \$3.00 in 1938; 1937, \$2.50; 1936, \$2.25. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 162

73%
PASS JUDGMENT

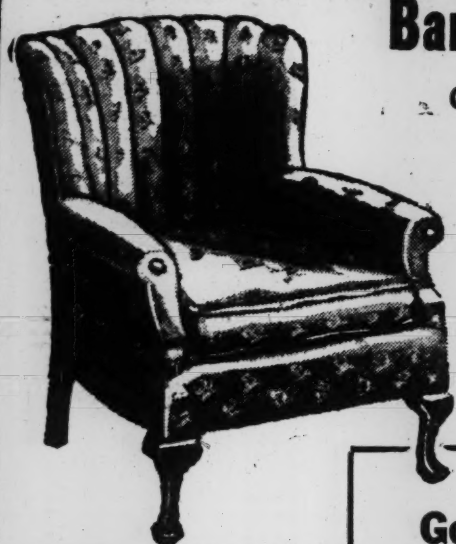
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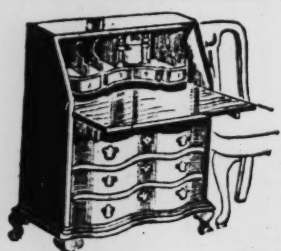


Barrell Chairs

Choice of Colors
High-Grade
Damask

\$29.50

Easy Terms

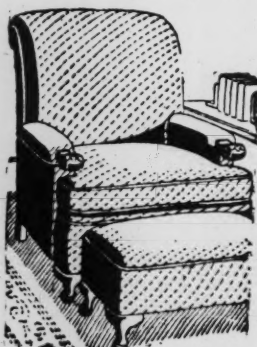


For Inspiration

Letter writing
will have new zest
on this desk . . .

\$24

GENUINE MAHOGANY



Lounge Chair

\$24.00

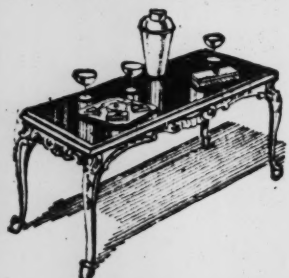
Not only the chair, but the ottoman as well are included. Has popular knuckle arms for beauty.



98¢

Size
14x44

Cocktail Tables



In solid walnut or solid mahogany. Many beautiful styles and designs.

Regular \$16.95 Values

\$12.95

Easy Terms



METAL UTILITY CABINETS

\$3.95

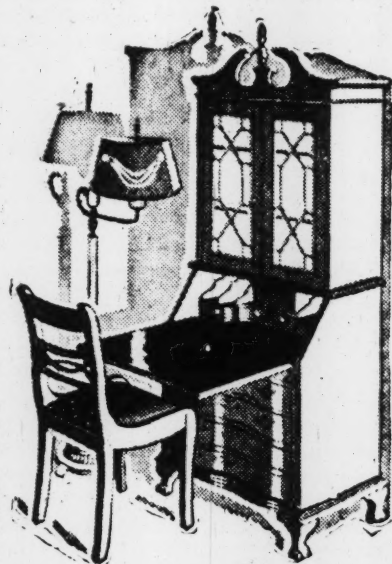
Governor Winthrop Secretaries

Reg. \$41.00 Value

\$28.75

\$5 Down, \$5 Weekly

Never before have we offered a genuine Governor Winthrop Secretary with all the outstanding features that you will find in this piece. Our quantity is limited, so make your purchase early. Desk chair to match, \$6.95.



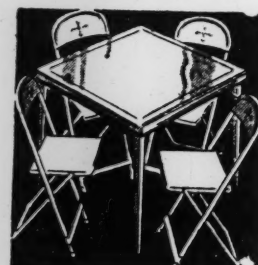
2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITE

This suite is covered in wool mohair frize, making it a durable suite that will give many years of useful service. Specially priced at—

\$98.50

Easy Terms, \$2.00 Weekly

All Steel Card Table and 4 Chairs



With padded top and padded seats. Extra heavy construction. Choice of colors: Red and black, green, green and black, brown, brown and white. Regular \$10.95 value for

\$8.95

CONVEX MIRRORS

Give excellent decorative effects that will add charm to any home. Choice of white or gold frame. Small size at

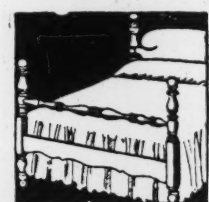
\$3.98

Large size at \$7.95



UNFINISHED HIGH CHAIRS

Special \$1.95



WALNUT POSTER BED

\$8.95

Special Price

3-Pc. WALNUT FINISH

POSTER BED-ROOM SUITE

\$49.50



Easy Terms—\$1.00 Weekly

10-Pc. KROEHLER Group including 9x12 Axminster Rug

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Suite

For One Week Only

\$119.50

Kroehler Sofa
Kroehler Lounge Chair
9x12 Rug
Coffee Table
Smoking Stand
Occasional Table
Table Lamp
End Table
Occasional Chair



Easy Terms, \$2 A WEEK

What Kroehler Quality Assures You

Soft resilient springs built into hardwood frames. Clean, new filling material, and newest modern design.

KROEHLER GUARANTEED
as advertised in
Good Housekeeping

With graceful curves that retain their shape under the hardest use. This means years of extra service because Kroehler furniture stands the wear and tear of every-day use.



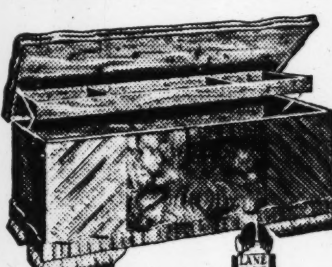
4-PIECE GORGEOUS, MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Genuine Oriental Walnut, as pictured. This suite will add beauty and comfort to any bedroom.

\$68

EASY TERMS
\$1.50 WEEK

INCLUDES
4 pieces in the newest modern design. Bed, Vanity, Chest, and Bench. The Vanity has large spacious drawers and genuine plate-glass mirror.



LANE Cedar Chests

Insured Against Moths

Lane . . . the most famous of all cedar chests . . . in a complete selection of all styles and sizes. Special low prices for a limited time only. Get yours today!

MIRROR FREE

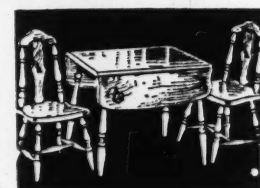
Given With Each Cedar Chest

EASY TERMS
\$1.00 WEEKLY

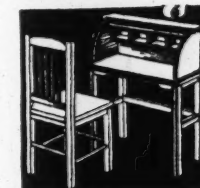
Christmas Gifts for the Children



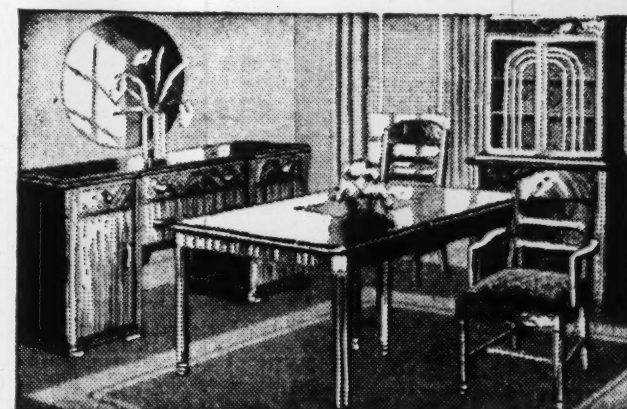
WICKER ROCKERS
\$2.95 UP



DINETTE SUITES
\$1.98 UP



MAPLE Desk & Chair
\$4.95 UP



MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE

The newest thing in dining room furniture. This 9-piece genuine matched oriental walnut suite of the finest quality and construction is an outstanding value at

\$119.50

FREE! 54-Piece Dinner Set



9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

For the small dining room or apartment it is unexcelled. You will find its beauty to grow more pleasing through the years to come. The extension table, the buffet, china, and 6 chairs are just \$79.50.

\$79.50

Easy Terms—\$1.50 Week

FREE! 54-Piece Dinner Set



SOLID PEGGED MAPLE

Handsome early American Bedroom Suite in solid pegged maple with a honey color finish that will add warmth and style to any bedroom. Three pieces, Bed, Vanity and Chest.

\$69.50

Outstanding Quality in Knee Hole Desk

(as pictured)

\$59.75



EASY
TERMS

This desk will add beauty and charm to your living room. Choice of walnut or mahogany. As pictured. White alabaster desk lamp \$3.95.

Mahogany Desk Chair . . . \$8.95



KITCHEN CABINET BASES

SMALL SIZE **\$8.95** UP
LARGE SIZE **\$19.95** UP

SMALL
DOWN
PAY-
MENTS

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